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The city attorney, George S. S. to six. Okell, said that if he "decided it's a waste of time" he won't file any answer.

The ruling, made by Judge Emett Choate Thursday apparently cases. It was not immediately clear whether any state laws were in-

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World News In Brief

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The investigators, while avoid-Senate on all issues having a rela- ing placing blame for the incident, lish civilian was shot and killed authority to use U. S. military forwas fitted with watertight com- Nicosia's "murder mile." The possible aggression there. THIS, HE SAID, should be done partments aimed at confining area has been the scene of numer-

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andria, Va., reported by radio that ice pressure had damaged Thug Escapes WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. P-New both sides of the hull along the York City police are operating on the ship but that the "mad flooding was under control. One of With \$17,000 bomber" lives in this city 20 miles the Arneb's two propellers also was damaged.

# Want Nice Pet?

LOS ANGELES (A) -A UCLA false bomb reports also continued for large desert scorpions, black dan at the curb in front of the In New York City almost 200 er crawling creatures. They're not open the bank, the man approach-

Dr. Raymond Cowles said the official to open the bank. Arizona that cause deaths.

The black widow's bite, though painful, is seldom lethal, says the doctor, and he thinks the fearsome looking tarantula, although it bites, makes a good pet.

### Rebel Executed

VIENNA P - Budapest radio reported today that a 25-year-old Hungarian rebel was executed for city attorney to work today study- hiding arms. This brought the admitted number of rebels executed

who investigated the Andrea Dor- standards in this respect. The inia sinking for a House committee vestigators also said the vessel say the Italian Luxury liner met was not properly ballasted, caus-"by a very narrow margin" inter- ing her to list badly after the crash.

and other findings of a panel headquarters claimed today its sible Red aggression in the Midfor the House Merchant Marine rebels and seized a big supply of arms in a series of skirmishes The probe was the outgrowth of near Akbou, about 80 miles south-

NICOSIA, Cyprus (A) -An Eng-"without defeat of that moral right through filibusters and other dilaunderground organization fighting press for approval of a resolution for union of Cyprus and Greece. which would:

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United States of being a 'shant works' at 12:30 p. m. The captain of the U. S. Navy champion' of peace. It made the freighter Arneb messaged that his statement in commenting on re- Dulles will testify publicly on the craft had reached the safety of fusal by the United States, Britain Cape Hallett. Work was started to and France to take part in a five- Affairs Committee. patch a gaping hole above the power conference on disarmament

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diminutive gunman who parked the Eisenhower administration's Johnson said there were no in- his car outside the Bank of Milton Middle East proposals, pictured in juries to crew members and no this morning and waited for the some official quarters as needed the police search for the "mad loss of cargo. The Arneb carries first official to arrive took some to fill a power vacuum left by destruction of British and French in-

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### Could It Have Been That Boring, Really?

DAYTON (P-A woman called police Thursday, alarmed because she was "talking to a lady on the phone a while ago and now she won't answer."

A few minutes later the police dispatcher announced everything

was all right. "The woman said she fell asleep while her friend was talking," the dispatcher explained.

### Actress Marie McDonald Vanishes From Her Home

and police are investigating whether she had been kidnaped.

Mrs. Marie Tuboni of nearby read: Woodland Hills, told police she re- 'Don't call police. She won't be Hits All-Time High ceived a phone call at 12:45 a.m. hurt to get money. We'll get in WASHINGTON (P-The number at her own home. A "male, young, touch with you." nervous voice" told her:

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ished from her home early today, police. We'll contact you later." Found in Miss McDonald's mailbox, police said, was a penciled The blonde beauty's mother, note not in her handwriting.

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Another police officer, declining The mother called police, then to be quoted by name, said when rushed to her daughter's home in asked the same question: "We're cent rise in the 1955 total of 38,-

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Saturday Afternoon Joint Session Booked For Formal Address

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> Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Eisenhower should provide this information when he appears before a joint session Saturday after-

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Brooks is a member of the House International Operations subcommittee which Thursday used such terms as "loose," "slipshod" and "shocking" to describe America's quarter-billion - dollar aid program to Iran in 1951-56.

The subcommittee pictured U. S. aid as pouring "uncontrolled" money into Iran when Iran got into economic troubles after Premier Mossadegh's 1951 seizure of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.

It said American gift dollars have continued to go to the Middle East country at a high rate tary James C. Hagerty said that even though her oil earnings start- President Eisenhower "has given ed up again in 1954.

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CHICAGO - The nation's

motorists set an all-time record for highway slaughter in 1956, the National Safety Council says. The number of traffic dead was placed Thursday at 40,020-231 more than the old record of 39,969 set in 1941, and a 5 per

The new high culminated an ever-increasing trend in reports of auto fatalities. For 29 months in a row, the trend was upward. It was broken by a surprise drop of 12 per cent in October, but then resumed again in Novem-

# Canadian Strike Hurting Economy

coast strike on the Canadian Pa- rail strike since 1950. Any requestcific Railway cut a little deeper ed legislation likely will not be today into the country's economy. But no government intervention known until the traditional appeared likely before Parliament "Speech from the Throne" Tuesreconvenes Tuesday. day outlines the government's plan

Prime Minister Louis St. Lau- for the lawmakers. rent said he had nothing to announce after prolonged Cabinet sessions Thursday on the crippling walkout.

The strike in its first two days has idled 73,000 railroad and other ed for a week. They estimate that workers and threatens cutbacks the work stoppage now is cutting and hardships to many points sev- national production by a little ed by CPR's 17,000 miles of track, more than \$1 million daily, or nearly half of Canada's railway about one per cent. They estimate

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## 'Mad Bomber' May Live In White Plains

from Manhattan.

New York Deputy Inspector bomber," said Thursday the as- about 200 men. sumption was based in large part on plumbers' terms for the length of pipe used in the bombs.

Meanwhile, a rash of hoaxes continued in New York City as Try A Tarantula

to mount. bomb scares have been received so bad, he says. exploded bombs was found in a Arizona that cause deaths. Times Square theater Dec. 28.

Judge Pollock said it was de- Miami, faced with the ruling of a state are unconstitutional, set the Hungarian rebel was executed for city attorney to work today study- hiding arms. This brought the ading the next move.

The city attorney, George S. S. to six. Okell, said that if he "decided it's a waste of time" he won't file any

The ruling, made by Judge Em. Actress Marie McDonald ett Choate Thursday apparently it's the U. S. Navy, not the stork prehearing maneuvering in such cases. It was not immediately clear

# Drops By 48 Pct.

of polio cases in this country nervous voice" told her: 1956, the Public Health Service come to her if police are not noti- said: "It's too early to tell." said today The figures were: 15,- fied."

doctors gave him an anesthetic boy died in Barberton Citizens Last year was the first in which Encino. She found the front door very skeptical.' Hospital early today of injuries there was widespread use of the ajar and lights blazing in Miss Actor Michael Wilding, former suffered Thursday night when he Salk polio vaccine. Although the .McDonald's bedroom. to this, a health service spokes- sleeping. ways were in normal condition and Mrs. J. A. Dills of Barberton. ously reflected use of the vaccine. boni, the actress' former husband, left about 7 p. m. Police said the boy was injured There were 6,708 paralytic polio wealthy shoe manufacturer Harry "We have your wife," he quoted Karl.

# 'Cost, Danger' Estimate On Ike's Doctrine Asked

World News In Brief

# **Probers Critical** Of Italian Ship

WASHINGTON (A) - Specialists Doria barely met international national safety standards.

In Genoa, owners of the multiwhich conducted the investigation troops had killed 63 nationalist for the House Merchant Marine rebels and seized a big supply of

the loss of the Doria off the At- east of Algiers. lantic coast July 25 after a col- The Algiers area was relatively lision with the Stockholm, a Swed- quiet today after a flareup of ish vessel. The Stockholm was rebel activity during the past 48 "In the campaign, I declared badly damaged, but did not go hours.

was fitted with watertight com- Nicosia's "murder mile." The possible aggression there. partments aimed at confining area has been the scene of numer-

# Lausche said he recalled lawyers trying to talk at length when he Lausche's colleague Sen. Brick- From Ice Pack

continued repair work today on feels that to rewrite Senate rules Deep Freeze supply ship made to safety today.

tion raises a constitutional questinflicted by the blows of monster wind-driven ice floes.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. P-New both sides of the hull along the York City police are operating on the assumption that the "mad flooding was under control. One of With \$17,000 bomber" lives in this city 20 miles the Arneb's two propellers also MILTON, Wis. A patient, was damaged.

# Want Nice Pet?

well as in other parts of the na- LOS ANGELES (A) -A UCLA

since a live bomb, linked by po- Dr. Raymond Cowles said the official to open the bank. lice to the authentic "bomber" was sting of the large scorpion is little | The money was taken from a found Dec. 24 in the New York more severe than that of a bee. money chest in the bank vault. Public Library. Another of his un- It's the smaller ones in southern

The black widow's bite, though painful, is seldom lethal, says the doctor, and he thinks the fearsome looking tarantula, although it bites, makes a good pet.

### Rebel Executed

VIENNA (P) - Budapest radio mitted number of rebels executed

who investigated the Andrea Dor- standards in this respect. The inia sinking for a House committee vestigators also said the vessel say the Italian Luxury liner met was not properly ballasted, caus-"by a very narrow margin" inter- ing her to list badly after the

arms in a series of skirmishes The probe was the outgrowth of near Akbou, about 80 miles south-

NICOSIA, Cyprus (P) -An Engunderground organization fighting press for approval of a resolution for union of Cyprus and Greece. which would:

slopes of Mt. Hakkoda today. Two Middle East. others are missing and feared

The captain of the U. S. Navy champion" of peace. It made the freighter Arneb messaged that his statement in commenting on re- Dulles will testify publicly on the craft had reached the safety of fusal by the United States, Britain Cape Hallett. Work was started to and France to take part in a five- Affairs Committee. patch a gaping hole above the power conference on disarmament waterline and cracks in the hull as proposed by Premier Bulganin.

# Capt. Nels C. Johnson of Alex- Patient Little andria, Va., reported by radio that ice pressure had damaged Thug Escapes

diminutive gunman who parked Johnson said there were no in- his car outside the Bank of Milton Frederick M. Lussen, who heads juries to crew members and no this morning and waited for the \$17,000 from the bank's vault.

The gunman was described by fluence in the region. Asst. Cashier John Misener as 5 feet 2 inches tall and about 24

Misener said the young man had parked a late model bluetion. And arrests and fines for zoologist has put in a good word green or gray-green Pontiac sefalse bomb reports also continued for large desert scorpions, black dan at the curb in front of the widow spiders, tarantulas and oth- bank. When Misener arrived to In New York City almost 200 er crawling creatures. They're not open the bank, the man approached, drew a gun and ordered the

### Could It Have Been That Boring, Really?

DAYTON (P-A woman called police Thursday, alarmed because she was "talking to a lady on the phone a while ago and now she won't answer."

A few minutes later the police dispatcher announced everything was all right.

"The woman said she fell asleep while her friend was talk-

# ing," the dispatcher explained.

Vanishes From Her Home VAN NUYS, Calif. (A) - Actress the male caller. "If you want to Marie (The Body) McDonald van- see her alive again, don't contact sources in Syria, Egypt and Yugo- ing area, but a brewer admits "Rocky," a Barbary ape, will whether any state laws were in- ished from her home early today, police. We'll contact you later." and police are investigating wheth-Found in Miss McDonald's mailbox, police said, was a penciled er she had been kidnaped. The blonde beauty's mother, note not in her handwriting. It

Mrs. Marie Tuboni of nearby read: Woodland Hills, told police she re- 'Don't call police. She won't be Hits All-Time High ceived a phone call at 12:45 a.m. hurt to get money. We'll get in WASHINGTON P-The number at her own home. A "male, young, touch with you. Inspector Henry Kerr, asked if dropped by about 48 per cent in "We have Marie. No harm will police believe it was a kidnaping,

Another police officer, declining 400 cases reported in 1956 against The mother called police, then to be quoted by name, said when rushed to her daughter's home in asked the same question: "We're

husband of actress Elizabeth Taywas pinned beneath an automobile formal report made no reference | The three house servants were lor, has been Miss McDonald's escort in recent months. He told po-COLUMBUS A-Most Ohio high- He was Charles Dills, son of Mr. man said the big reduction obvi- Soon after the call to Mrs. Tu- lice he visited her Thursday but The 32-year-old actress has been married to three men-twice to

# President Due To Detail Plan To Congress

Saturday Afternoon Joint Session Booked For Formal Address

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower has been called upon to give Congress an estimate of the "costs and dangers" involved million-dollar vessel disputed this ALGIERS &-French military in his proposal for thwarting posand other findings of a panel headquarters claimed today its sible Red aggression in the Mid-

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Eisenhower should provide this information when he appears before a joint session Saturday after-

The senator spoke out regarding Eisenhower's request for standby Senate on all issues having a rela- ing placing blame for the incident, lish civilian was shot and killed authority to use U. S. military forwere critical of the way the Doria today in his shop in the heart of ces in the Middle East in event of The President will go before an

> 1. Give him advance authority Harry Truman AOMORI, Japan & -Bitter cold to use U. S. military might if he ALBEMARLE, N. C. & A Kokilled two men in a nine-man felt such a move was necessary rean veteran from Skelton, W. Va.,

er (R-Ohio), also expressed his McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica missing skiler. Five members of million over a two-year period be- sassinate former President Harry civil rights legislation or other Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. views on this subject and said he of the search party made their way ginning next July for economic aid S. Truman. to nations in the strife-wracked Frail, 32-year-old Leroy Shad- trains.

day invitations to testify have been sent also to former Presidents Truman and Hoover, to former secretaries of state Dean Acheson and George C. Marshall, and to New York Times columnist Walter Lippmann.

SO FAR THERE has been little outward opposition in Congress to the Eisenhower administration's Middle East proposals, pictured in some official quarters as needed the police search for the "mad loss of cargo. The Arneb carries first official to arrive took some to fill a power vacuum left by destruction of British and French in-

> stead of diplomacy" in trying to former President's routine. bolster the strategic Middle East He said he had been in and out and expect to take 3,000 more.

country of Iran. Brooks is a member of the House International Operations subcommittee which Thursday used such terms as "loose," "slipshod" and "shocking" to describe America's quarter-billion - dollar aid program to Iran in 1951-56.

The subcommittee pictured U. S. aid as pouring "uncontrolled" money into Iran when Iran got into economic troubles after Premier Mossadegh's 1951 seizure of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.

have continued to go to the Middle East country at a high rate tary James C. Hagerty said that even though her oil earnings start- President Eisenhower "has given no authority for use of atomic or ed up again in 1954. Iran, with a 1,000-mile border any other weapons in the Middle

with Russia and an estimated 13 East." But Hagerty did not deny per cent of the world's oil re- that the weapons were on hand. serves, is presumably one of the countries thought of in Eisenhower's plan to thwart any Soviet aggression in the Middle East. Overseas, the administration's

# Highway Slaughter

CHICAGO - The nation's motorists set an all-time record for highway slaughter in 1956, the National Safety Council says. The number of traffic dead

was placed Thursday at 40,020-231 more than the old record of 39,969 set in 1941, and a 5 per cent rise in the 1955 total of 38,-The new high culminated an ever-increasing trend in reports

of auto fatalities. For 29 months in a row, the trend was upward. It was broken by a surprise drop of 12 per cent in October, but then resumed again in Novem-

# Canadian Strike Hurting Economy

coast strike on the Canadian Pa- rail strike since 1950. Any requestcific Railway cut a little deeper ed legislation likely will not be today into the country's economy, But no government intervention appeared likely before Parliament "Speech from the Throne" Tuesreconvenes Tuesday.

Prime Minister Louis St. Lau- for the lawmakers. rent said he had nothing to announce after prolonged Cabinet sessions Thursday on the crippling walkout.

The strike in its first two days has idled 73,000 railroad and other ed for a week. They estimate that and hardships to many points sev- national production by a little ed by CPR's 17,000 miles of track, nearly half of Canada's railway about one per cent. They estimate

St. Laurent indicated that the rise to \$10 million. Cabinet at arother meeting Monday may recommend parliamen-

# Vet Admits

search party on the treacherous to block Russian intrusion into the saying he was bent on avenging bers of the Brotherhood of Locohis brother's death, revealed a dead. They were hunting for a 2. Authorize the spending of \$400 weird plan here Thursday to as- quit to protest a proposed grad-

vice to more than 1,000 subscribers in the Portsmouth area Wednesday night.

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I belter of an Antarctic cape after fighting their 7,400-ton vessel free from a crushing ice pack On Monday, Secretary of State sponsible for the death of Pvt. ed. Layoffs in other industries Kenneth Shadrick, July 5, 1950. He served by the railroad climbed to

proposal before the House Foreign ier to die in Korea. The prisoner said he planned to A committee spokesman said to- kill the former President at his Independence, Mo., home next July 5, the seventh anniversary of

> the soldier's death. Shadrick was arrested here Dec. \$5,000 from the concern to use to also was promised for the U. S.

'hole up" until July. While serving with the army in

However, Rep. Jack Brooks (D- in 1955. He said he went to Inde- it will need 12,000 more. There are Tex) said today it looks as if the pendence in March, 1955, to "case" only 80,000 arable acres out of the United States "used dollars in the Truman home and learn the island's total 296,206. The Ameri-

### A-Weapon Story Is Not Denied

of several mental institutions.

WASHINGTON (P)-A published report that U. S. Marines in the Mediterranean area have "live" atomic artillery weapons was discussed among top government officials Thursday. But there was no official confirmation or denial. The report quoted Gen. Randolph Pate, Marine Corps commandant, who today was among It said American gift dollars those declining comment. At the White House, Press Secre-

# Now There's Beer

With Cola Flavor

proposal for standby troop author- MILWAUKEE A - It may be ity met a hostile reaction from treason in this famed beer-maksome people don't like beer.

But they've got the answer- day (among other things) is that beer with cola, punch or collins

Said Elliot A. Johnson, president of the Weber Waukesha ple, the other night I had a date Brewing Co., modestly, "This is the biggest thing in brewing in the last 500 years.

Confirmed beer drinkers probably won't touch the new stuff, Johnson said, but he asserted that a taste for beer "is like a taste able radio, I wasn't attracted to for olives, acquired."

## Mrs. Truman Hurt

Harry S. Truman is in Independ- vak or Elizabeth Taylor I'll stay ence Hospital after breaking a home. Which reminds me-I beismall bone in her left foot in a ter renew my library card and fall at her home Thursday.

MONTREAL ( - The coast-to- tary action to end Canada's first known until the traditional

day outlines the government's plan SOME GOVERNMENT economists say Canada's powerful economy may not be seriously affectworkers and threatens cutbacks the work stoppage now is cutting more than \$1 million daily, or

> the daily loss after a week may Such a loss over a prolonged period would have a serious impact on national production, expected to reach a record \$31 billion this year.

CPR estimates the strike is cost. ing it \$1.3 million daily in lost revenue and the strikers and other idled railway workers \$5 million weekly in wages. The strike started Wednesday

afternoon when about 3,000 mem-

motive Firemen and Enginemen

ual elimination of firemen helpers on diesel yard and freight

### was reportedly the first U. S. sold- nearly 3,000, with more in prospect if the strike continues. **Okinawans Protest**

U.S. Land Use NAHA, Okinawa (P-The United 19 when his holdup attempt of the States said today it will not try Home Builders Assn. was foiled by to take title to Okinawan lands the scream of a woman teller. The the Americans use for military 102-pound coal miner hoped to get bases. Substantially more money

leased land. The land issue has aggravated Korea, Shadrick said he began anti-American sentiment on this hearing the "voice" of his dead densely populated 462-square-mile island. Okinawans resent the fact Actually, he said, he first plan- that the U. S. military has taken ned to kill the former President over 40,000 acres and announced cans are using 16,000 tillable acres

Poland Aid Seen WASHINGTON (A) - The Eisenhower administration was reported ready today to let Communist Poland buy surplus U. S. farm goods with dollars at world market prices. U. S. prices are generally higher than world market

# DROODLES



"RIDICULOUS FIGURE" The trouble with the world to-

too many of the people living on it have ridiculous figures. At least that's true of the girls I've been going out with lately. For examwith a young lady who had great big blue eyes, gorgeous blond wavy hair and pearly white caps on her teeth. Yet in spite of all these attractions, plus the fact that she had a white convertible and a porther because of her measurements. (28-56-99). I like a girl who's shaped like a girl, not like a Christmas tree, and in the future unless I can INDEPENDENCE, Mo. P-Mrs. date a girl who looks like Kim Nohave the Television set fixed.

lovely Christmas efforts, for it

gave us - as visitors - so much

# Rotary Speaker Tells Of World Science Study

Member of the Circleville Rotary Club, assembled for their weekly luncheon meeting, heard an outline yesterday of the vast preparation for the International tient. Geophysical Year.

This year, devoted to a scientific study of the earth and its cosmic relations, will start in July of this year and end in July of 1958. Its purposes and possibilities were described to the Rotarians by Fred J. Doyle, professor of geography, photogramy and photography at Ohio State

al Scientific Foundation has appropriated \$39 million for the project, which will cover many phases of scientific study. The defense department will also participate in parts of the year-long program.

will be centered on the physical forces and phenomena of the earth AS EXAMPLES of the various

tioned the following: Energy given off by the sun. 2. Variations in the surface of the earth from time to time.

3. Oceanography, including a depths and distances. 4. The earth's magnetic field,

and the origin and influence of the

5. Cosmic rays, their origin, var- ing Shop. iance and effects.

6. Satellites. Lausche Prefers

To Be Governor WASHINGTON (A) - Frank J. Lausche, bushy - haired, graying

still be governor. Just before being sworn in Thursday as Ohio's junior senator, he was asked how he felt about

switching from governor to Senatr. He said: "I am beset with mixed emotions. However, I have no hesitation in saying I would rather be from Berger Hospital, where he governor of Ohio than senator of the United States."

### MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co- Many Dependents, op Association here today as fol- Veterans Get Aid

190-220 lbs., \$17.50; 220-240 lbs., \$17.10; 240-260 lbs., \$16.85; 260-280 At Service Office lbs., \$16.35; 280-300 lbs., \$15.85; A yearly report made by James \$14.60; 180-190 lbs., \$17.10; 160-180 Service officer, revealed today stags and boars, \$10.50 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Ohio prices: No 2 wheat, mostly unchanged to 1 cent higher, 2.27-2.30: No 2 ear corn, strong to 2 cents area veterans or their dependents. higher, 1.25-1.26 per bu or 1.78-1.80 per 100 lbs; No 2 oats, mostly unchanged, . (P.34: No 1 soybeans, erans and dependents in 1955, the mostly unchanged to 1 cent lower, service officer added. 2.26-2.28.

CASH quotations made to farmers in

Cream, Regular
Cream, Premium
Eggs POULTRY Heavy Hens
Light Hens
Old Roosters
CIRCLEVILLE
CASH GRAIN PRICES 2.25 Ken Lee Brunty, 27, Columbus, was fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 in a 50 mile zone. He was arrested by the state patrol. Corn Barley Oats Beans CHICAGO

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## Mainly About Reid Announces People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

-Luke 18:13. He who imagines he swithout fault stands most in Coca-Cola Firm is without fault stands most in need of God's mercy.

bus was admitted Thursday and the company's bottling business in released Friday from Berger Hosplans arranged and others still in pital, where he was a medical pa- ty areas to the Coca-Cola Bottling Monday at 10:30 a. m. in the Bas-

> Jackson twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school, Saturday January 5 starting at 8

Heights Rd. was admitted Thursgical patient.

Doyle explained how the Nation- St. was admitted Thursday to Ber- distribute the standard, king, and

James Mogan, son of Mr. and fields this will involve, he men- Route 1, was admitted Friday to Cola Bottling Company in Wash-

Mrs. Wesley J. Combs and son of Circleville Route 3 were releasstudy of the ocean currents, their ed Thursday from Berger Hospital.

> Mrs. Olen Bostwick wishes to announce that she is no longer connected with the Main St. Tailor-

Charles Scott of 431 S. Pickaway St. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient

Benjamin Horne of Kingston Route 1 was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a senator from Ohio, would rather surgical patient.

> ter of 519 E. Main St. were released from Berger Hospital Fri-Joe Perry of the Christian Nurs-

> ing Home was released Friday was a medical patient.

Frank E. Barnhill Sr. is a patient in Winter Park Memorial Hospital in Winter Park, Fla. He suffered a heart-attack Thursday

300-350 lbs., \$15.35; 350-400 lbs., Shea, Pickaway County Veterans lbs., \$16.00. Sows, \$15.75 down; that approximately 2,487 veterans or their dependents have visited the local office for information and

Shea said that 532 applications Bureau of Markets cash grain for Veterans Administration benefits were made. From these applications, \$32,297 was awarded to

This figure is well over the amount of money awarded to vet-

### 2 Pay Fines For Traffic Violations

Only two traffic cases were han-.15 dled in Circleville Municipal Court today. Both the accused drivers are from out of the city. Ken Lee Brunty, 27, Columbus,

Leo F. Forester, 32, North Caro-

# **DRIVE THE NEW 1957 OLDS!**

All That's New Is Olds!

## **CLIFTON MOTOR SALES**

Phone 50

# Sale Of Local

Henry L. Reid, Jr., president of James Franklin Bond of Colum- Co., announced today the sale of the Circleville and Pickaway Coun-Company of Circleville.

Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Circleville is a newly formed corporation, of which Michael R. Harrison is president and general manager. The new company has already taken over op-Harold Evans of 316 Cedar eration of the Circleville plant.

Harrison said the Circleville day to Berger Hospital as a sur- plant would continue to operate as in the past with plant and office located at 713 S. Scioto St., and Mrs. Floyd Mounts of 105 Logan that it would continue to bottle and ger Hospital as a surgical patient. family size bottles of Coca-Cola and a complete line of flavors.

Ed Wallace, Realtor invites the Harrison announced the follow general public to open house in ing personnel assignments for the Knollwood Village, Sunday Jany. 6 Circleville plant: Emmitt Emerfrom 2 to 5 p. m. He will show a ine, sales manager; Jacob Justice, Much of the study, Doyle said, new hillside, 4 bed room house. production superintendent; Mrs. -ad. Clark Martin, office manager.

> AT THE present time Harrison Mrs. James Mogan of Circleville is manager of the Fayette Coca-Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy ington C. H. He will continue to serve as manager of the Washingnew duties as manager of the Cir-

Reid said he will probably move from Circleville before Spring. In addition to his role as local business man, he is widely known as secretary of the Pickaway County Fair Board.

It was announced there will be no major changes in the operating policies of the Circleville plant, and that bottling and delivery service would continue the same as in the past.

### Former Residents Killed In Crash Mrs. William Simons and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Newhouse of Mission, Texas, formerly of Saltcreek Township, were killed Ross County, a son of William and last night in an automobile accident in Texas.

Survivors of the couple include a daughter, Mrs. Woodrow Jones of Mission, Texas, and two grand-

Surviving Mrs. Newhouse are: E. Franklin St., Earl Johnson of bert Lesher of Adelphi and Mrs. Frank Stephenson of Washington C. H. and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Roy

Johnson of Detroit, Mich. Surviving Mr. Newhouse is a sister-in-law, Mrs. Edna Newhouse of Williamsport.

### GOP Dinner Set

COLUMBUS (A) - Republican state chairman Ray C. Bliss will be host at a dinner here Tuesday for Republican members of the 102nd Ohio general Assembly, GOP state headquarters says.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Albuquerque, cloudy 45 33
Atlanta, cloudy 48 38 Bismarck, clear Boston, cloudy Chicago, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy Denver, cloudy Des Moines, clear Detroit, cloudy Fort Worth, clear Grand Rapids, cloudy Helena, cloudy Helena, cloudy
Indianapolis, clear
Kansas City, cloudy
Los Angeles, cloudy
Louisville, cloudy
Marquette, snow
Memphis, rain
Miami, cloudy
Milwaukee, clear
New York, cloudy
Oklahoma City, rain
Omaha, clear
Phoenix, cloudy Phoenix, cloudy San Francisco, cloud S Ste Marie, cloudy

SHOULDER ARM

### **DEATHS** AND FUNERALS

Arrangements have been completed for the funeral of John H. Hedges, 75, of Circleville Route 4, who died Thursday morning in his

Mr. Hedges, a retired farmer, Communications Workers of Amer-The Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling was born July 26, 1881, in Ashville, the son of William and Eva has been on strike against the Flowler Hedges.

> tian Funeral Home of Ashville, with the Rev. Emerson Abts offi-

home after 6:30 p. m. Saturday.

### MRS. WILLIAM HAY

Funeral services will be held Saturday for Mrs. Della May Hay, 84, of Ashville. She died Thursday morning in Berger Hospital as result of injuries suffered at a nurs-

Mrs. Hay was a member of the Hedges Chapel Church, a charter member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Township, she was the daughter of George and Alice Culp Spindler. She was preceded in death by

ters, Mrs. Alice Taylor of Columton C. H. plant in addition to his bus and Mrs. Lorena Struble of great-grandchildren and a sister, Force Base, N. Y. Emma Shannon of California.

Funeral services will be held for his present position. Saturday at 3 p. m. in the Bastian Funeral Home of Ashville, with Brobst of Washington Township. the Rev. Emerson Abts and the Rev. A. B. Albertson officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill

# ROY N. HERTENSTEIN SR.

railroad man. Mr. Hertenstein was born in

Mary Barnhart Hertenstein. He was married to Mabel Muntz, who Other survivors are as follows: Five daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Is Named Judge Collins, Chillicothe Route 4, Mrs.

three brothers, Ray C. Johnson of Mrs. Louise Wolfe, Chillicothe appointed to the Kansas Supreme he was requested to examine the Frankfort and Wilby H. Johnson of Chillicothe Route 4, and Miss It was a rapid-fire maneuver by liam J. Corrigan of Cleveland. Columbus; two sisters, Mrs. Her-Glenna Hertenstein of the home; three Republicans just 11 days be-Chillicothe Route 2. G., both of Chillicothe Route 4.

### Top-Ranking Dope Pusher Arrested

CHICAGO (P)-Peter Contes, 41, On Liquor Board described by narcotics detectives COLUMBUS (A) - State Sen.

his suburban home.

ment's 10 most wanted men.

# Phone Company Asks Permanent Injunction On Local Picketing

The Ohio Consolidated Telephone ly said that union members were Company has asked that a tempor- not responsible for the violence. ary injunction, which limited picketing by striking members of the ica, be made permanent. The CWA the ruling be vacated company since last July.

The company's request was yesterday in Pickaway filed County Common Pleas court. The opiginal restraining order was requested by the telephone company in October.

In granting the temporary injunction, the court ordered that no more than two union pickets could be placed at any one door of the Circleville offices. Company officials requested the court action following a window-

er flare-ups in the vicinity of the local exchange CWA spokesmen have repeated-



Airman 1C Robert L. Brobst of March Air Force Base, Calif., has been spending the holidays with his wife, the former Ruth Ann Valentine, and his son Roddie of Stoutsville. Brobst has been an aircraft electrician at the California Logan; a son, Glen of Ashville base since June 1955 and received Route 2; six grandchildren, 10 his basic training at Samson Air

> He trained at Chanute Field, Ill., Brobst is the son of Robert G

Howard J. Clark, son of Mr. and 'Mrs. Howard Clark, 221 Walnut St., has been promoted to special-

ist third class in the Army. Clark is a teletype repairman and has been in Japan for 14 months. He has a birthday coming up on January 31 and would enjoy receiving cards from his friends.

His address: SP3 Howard J. Clark Jr., RA 15534756; Co. D. Japan Signal Bn.; 8047th AU APO 343; San Francisco, Calif.

# Kansas Governor

Marry Carroll, Chillicothe Route 6, Hall resigned Thursday and was Gov.-elect C. William O'Neill, said Route 6, Mrs. Dorothy Conaway, Court, the state's highest tribunal. briefs by Sheppard's attorney, Wilone son, Roy Neal Hertenstein, fore Hall was scheduled to surren- no direct request to pardon Shepder the governorship to Democrat pard or commute his sentence, ac-

Chief Justice William A. Smith, Funeral services will be held in who has been in ill health, resignthe Bethel ME church Sunday at ed to Hall. Hall then announced Shooting Of Boy 2 p. m., with the Rev. Lester Tay- his own resignation, automatically lor and the Rev. Elmer Barnhart elevating Lt. Gov. John McCuish Ruled Accidental officiating. Burial will be in the to chief executive. As soon as Mc-Bethel church cemetery under the Cuish was sworn in, he announced direction of the Hill Funeral Home, appointment of Hall to succeed

Smith. McCuish will serve as governor only until Jan. 14. Hall will serve until the 1958 general election.

# Dell Gets Post

as one of the nation's major dope ward H. Dell (D-Butler), Thursday tice, was arrested early today at liquor board from outgoing Gov.

Frank J. Lausche. Police Sgt. John Matassa said Dell, a Middletown attorney, fills Police Sgt. John Matassa said Dell, a Middletown attorney, fills Contes, alias Paul Caras and Paul the vacancy created by the resig-Keras, fled New York while un- nation of Frank M. Krebs of Day-

> The governor also announced the rector of public works.

After the temporary order had been granted, attorneys for the CWA filed a motion requesting that

However, in a hearing held last month, the order was allowed to

The court also ordered that all picketing be done in a peaceful The company-wide telephone

strike has been in effect in Southern Ohio since July 15. панинистинистининстининистининстининстининсти

### Atlanta

smashing incident and several oth-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCoy of Frankfort were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and

> The Atlanta Home Demontration Group will be represented at the January 18 meeting from 10 a m. to 3:30 p. m. in Circleville. The project discussed will be 'Know Why, When You Buy, which will prove interesting to housewives. A sack Tunch will be included in the planning.

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# Rotary Speaker Tells Of World Science Study

Member of the Circleville Rotary Club, assembled for their weekly luncheon meeting, heard an outline yesterday of the vast plans arranged and others still in preparation for the International tient. Geophysical Year.

This year, devoted to a scientific study of the earth and its cosmic relations, will start in July of this year and end in July of 1958. Its purposes and possibilities were described to the Rotarians by Fred J. Doyle, professor of geography, photogramy and photography at Ohio State

Doyle explained how the Nationpriated \$39 million for the project, which will cover many phases of scientific study. The defense department will also participate in parts of the year-long program.

Much of the study, Doyle said, will be centered on the physical forces and phenomena of the earth.

AS EXAMPLES of the various tioned the following:

Energy given off by the sun. patient. 2. Variations in the surface of the earth from time to time. 3. Oceanography, including a

depths and distances. 4. The earth's magnetic field, and the origin and influence of the

5. Cosmic rays, their origin, variance and effects.

### Lausche Prefers To Be Governor

6. Satellites

WASHINGTON (P) - Frank J. Lausche, bushy - haired, graying senator from Ohio, would rather surgical patient. still be governor.

was asked how he felt about switching from governor to Senatr. He said:

"I am beset with mixed emotions. However, I have no hesitation in saying I would rather be governor of Ohio than senator of the United States.

### MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co- Many Dependents, op Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$17.50; 220-240 lbs., \$17.10; 240-260 lbs., \$16.85; 260-280 At Service Office lbs., \$16.35; 280-300 lbs., \$15.85; A yearly report made by James 300-350 lbs., \$15.35; 350-400 lbs., Shea, Pickaway County Veterans GOP Dinner Set \$14.60; 180-190 lbs., \$17.10; 160-180 Service officer, revealed today lbs., \$16.00. Sows, \$15.75 down; that approximately 2,487 veterans stags and boars, \$10.50 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Ohio prices: No 2 wheat, mostly unchanged to 1 cent higher, 2.27-2.30; No 2 ear corn, strong to 2 cents higher, 1.25-1.26 per bu or 1.78-1.80 per 100 lbs; No 2 oats, mostly un- amount of money awarded to vetchanged, . P.34: No 1 soybeans, erans and dependents in 1955, the mostly unchanged to 1 cent lower, service officer added.

Cream, Regular . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . POULTRY CHICAGO

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sales steady to weak with Thurs. steady to 25 lower with bulk of sales steady to weak with Thursday's average; sows active, steady to 25 higher; most 2-3 190-230 lb butchers 17.25-17.60; few lots 1-2 mostly 2-40-275 lb bounders largely 2-3 16.75-17.25; mostly 240-275 lb butchers largely 2-3 16.75-17.25; few mainly 2-240 lb 17.35; 280-340 lb 16.00-16.75; larger lots mixed grade 350-550 lb sows 14.75-15.75; good clearance.

Salable cattle 700; calves 100; small fresh receipts largely cows; prices on this class about steady but trade less active than earlier steers and heifers on sale to test prices; other classes about steady; few high standard and good 900-1000 lb steers 17.50-19.50; few border line stand and good heifers 17.00-17.25; utility and commercial cows 10.50-13.00; canners and cutters 9.50-11.25; few utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.50; good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00; most standard vealers 14.00-20.00; few light culls down to 10.00 and occasionally below; a package of common stock steers 12.50.

Salable sheep 500; slaughter lambs and sheep steady; few good to prime wooled lambs 18.50-20.50; cull to low good 10.00-18.00; cleck mainly choice 100 lb fail shorn lambs 18.00; short deck mostly choice 103 lb yearlings 16.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.50-6.50.

# People

-Luke 18:13. He who imagines he is without fault stands most in need of God's mercy.

Jackson twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school, Saturday January 5 starting at 8

Harold Evans of 316 Cedar Heights Rd. was admitted Thursgical patient.

St. was admitted Thursday to Ber- distribute the standard, king, and al Scientific Foundation has appro- ger Hospital as a surgical patient. family size bottles of Coca-Cola

general public to open house in

James Mogan, son of Mr. and fields this will involve, he men- Route 1, was admitted Friday to Cola Bottling Company in Wash-

Mrs. Wesley J. Combs and son of Circleville Route 3 were releasstudy of the ocean currents, their ed Thursday from Berger Hospital.

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> Joe Perry of the Christian Nursing Home was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient

Frank E. Barnhill Sr. is a pa ient in Winter Park Memorial Hospital in Winter Park, Fla. He suffered a heart-attack Thursday

# Veterans Get Aid

or their dependents have visited the local office for information and guidance.

Shea said that 532 applications Bureau of Markets cash grain for Veterans Administration benefits were made. From these applications, \$32,297 was awarded to area veterans or their dependents. This figure is well over the

### CASH quotations made to farmers in 2 Pay Fines For Traffic Violations

Only two traffic cases were handled in Circleville Municipal Court today. Both the accused drivers are from out of the city. Ken Lee Brunty, 27, Columbus,

2.25 Ken Lee Brunty, 27, Colonial 1.23 was fined \$15 and costs for speed86 ing at 65 in a 50 mile zone. He was 2.25 arrested by the state patrol. Leo F. Forester, 32, North Caro-

ing a red light. He was arrested

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Henry L. Reid, Jr., president of The Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling was born July 26, 1881, in Ashville, James Franklin Bond of Colum- Co., announced today the sale of bus was admitted Thursday and the company's bottling business in released Friday from Berger Hos- the Circleville and Pickaway Counpital, where he was a medical pa- ty areas to the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Circleville

Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Circleville is a newly formed corporation, of which Michael R. Harrison is president and general manager. The new company has already taken over operation of the Circleville plant. Harrison said the Circleville

day to Berger Hospital as a sur- plant would continue to operate as in the past with plant and office located at 713 S. Scioto St., and Mrs. Floyd Mounts of 105 Logan that it would continue to bottle and and a complete line of flavors.

Ed Wallace, Realtor invites the Harrison announced the following personnel assignments for the Knollwood Village, Sunday Jany. 6 Circleville plant: Emmitt Emerfrom 2 to 5 p. m. He will show a ine, sales manager; Jacob Justice, new hillside, 4 bed room house. production superintendent; Mrs. -ad. Clark Martin, office manager.

AT THE present time Harrison Mrs. James Mogan of Circleville is manager of the Fayette Coca-Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy ington C. H. He will continue to serve as manager of the Washingnew duties as manager of the Circleville operation.

> Reid said he will probably move from Circleville before Spring. In addition to his role as local business man, he is widely known as secretary of the Pickaway County Fair Board.

It was announced there will be no major changes in the operating policies of the Circleville plant, and that bottling and delivery service would continue the same as in the past.

### Former Residents Killed In Crash

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Newhouse of Mission, Texas, formerly of last night in an automobile accident in Texas.

Survivors of the couple include a daughter, Mrs. Woodrow Jones of Mission, Texas, and two grand-

Surviving Mrs. Newhouse are: three brothers, Ray C. Johnson of E. Franklin St., Earl Johnson of columbus: two sisters, Mrs. Herbert Lesher of Adelphi and Mrs. Frank Stephenson of Washington Chillicothe Route 2. C. H. and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Roy Johnson of Detroit, Mich.

Surviving Mr. Newhouse is a sister-in-law, Mrs. Edna Newhouse of

COLUMBUS (A) - Republican state chairman Ray C. Bliss will be host at a dinner here Tuesday for Republican members of the 102nd Ohio general Assembly, GOP state headquarters says.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Albuquerque, cloudy Atlanta, cloudy ismarck, clear loston, cloudy rand Rapids, cloudy lelena, cloudy ndianapolis, clear lansas City, cloudy os Angeles, cloudy ouisville, cloudy arquette, snow lwaukee, clear Omaha, clear Phoenix, cloudy San Francisco, cloud S Ste Marie, cloudy

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### **DEATHS** AND FUNERALS

JOHN H. HEDGES Arrangements have been com pleted for the funeral of John H.

Hedges, 75, of Circleville Route 4, who died Thursday morning in his Mr. Hedges, a retired farmer,

the son of William and Eva has been on strike against the Flowler Hedges. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a, m. in the Bas-

tian Funeral Home of Ashville, with the Rev. Emerson Abts offi-Burial will be in Reber Hill

Friends may call at the funeral

home after 6:30 p. m. Saturday. MRS. WILLIAM HAY

Funeral services will be held Saturday for Mrs. Della May Hay, 84, of Ashville. She died Thursday morning in Berger Hospital as result of injuries suffered at a nurs-

Mrs. Hay was a member of the Hedges Chapel Church, a charter member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Born May 6, 1872, in Walnut

Township, she was the daughter of George and Alice Culp Spindler. She was preceded in death by her husband, William Hay,

Surviving her are: two daughters, Mrs. Alice Taylor of Colum-Logan; a son, Glen of Ashville great-grandchildren and a sister, Emma Shannon of California.

Funeral services will be held for his present position. Saturday at 3 p. m. in the Bastian Funeral Home of Ashville, with Brobst of Washington Township. the Rev. Emerson Abts and the Rev. A. B. Albertson officiating.

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The Ohio Consolidated Telephone ly said that union members were Company has asked that a tempor- not responsible for the violence. ary injunction, which limited picketing by striking members of the Communications Workers of America, be made permanent. The CWA the ruling be vacated

company since last July. The company's request was filed yesterday in Pickaway County Common Pleas court. The opiginal restraining order was requested by the telephone company in October.

In granting the temporary injunction, the court ordered that no more than two union pickets could be placed at any one door of the Circleville offices. Company officials requested the

er flare-ups in the vicinity of the local exchange. CWA spokesmen have repeated-



Airman 1C Robert L. Brobst of March Air Force Base, Calif., has been spending the holidays with his wife, the former Ruth Ann Valentine, and his son Roddie of Stoutsville. Brobst has been an airton C. H. plant in addition to his bus and Mrs. Lorena Struble of craft electrician at the California base since June 1955 and received Route 2; six grandchildren, 10 his basic training at Samson Air Force Base, N. Y.

> He trained at Chanute Field, Ill., Brobst is the son of Robert G

Howard J. Clark, son of Mr. and Burial will be in Reber Hill Mrs. Howard Clark, 221 Walnut St., has been promoted to specialist third class in the Army.

Clark is a teletype repairman and has been in Japan for 14 months. He has a birthday coming up on January 31 and would enjoy receiving cards from his friends. His address

15534756; Co. D. Japan Signal Bn.; rejected by the Ohio and U. S. 8047th AU APO 343; San Francis-

# Kansas Governor

Marry Carroll, Chillicothe Route 6, Hall resigned Thursday and was Gov.-elect C. William O'Neill, said Mrs. Louise Wolfe, Chillicothe appointed to the Kansas Supreme he was requested to examine the Route 6, Mrs. Dorothy Conaway, Court, the state's highest tribunal. briefs by Sheppard's attorney, Wil-Frankfort and Wilby H. Johnson of Chillicothe Route 4, and Miss It was a rapid-fire maneuver by liam J. Corrigan of Cleveland. Glenna Hertenstein of the home; three Republicans just 11 days beone son, Roy Neal Hertenstein, fore Hall was scheduled to surrender the governorship to Democrat pard or commute his sentence, ac

> Chief Justice William A. Smith, Funeral services will be held in who has been in ill health, resignthe Bethel ME church Sunday at ed to Hall. Hall then announced 2 p. m., with the Rev. Lester Tay- his own resignation, automatically lor and the Rev. Elmer Barnhart elevating Lt. Gov. John McCuish officiating. Burial will be in the to chief executive. As soon as Mc Bethel church cemetery under the Cuish was sworn in, he announced direction of the Hill Funeral Home, appointment of Hall to succeed

McCuish will serve as governor only until Jan. 14. Hall will serve until the 1958 general election.

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# Oil Firms Eye Soviet Moves

American Investments Clouded By Spectre Of Big Russian Bear

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (P) — The spectre of the Russian bear in the Middle East plagues American oil companies today just as it does Wash-

It adds to the uncertainties of the billion and a half dollars they have invested there. It clouds the prospects for further investment.

The new tension is piled on top of a loss of some 35 to 40 per olution. cent in oil production since the Suez Canal was blocked, the pipeline across Syria blown up, and a ban on oil shipments to England and France imposed by Saudi Ar-

What to do about further investments in the troubled area occupies the deliberations of the boards of directors of American oil companies. Some projects may be put off until the Suez can be cleared and some sort of a settlement or compromise worked out in the bitter feud between the arabs and the Israelis.

But some of the companies say they will go on with this year's projects at least while reapprais- Columbus Family ing the situation. They count on Washington to work out of the Killed By Fumes present impasse in the Middle and keep the Russians out.

The Arabian governments are Oil companies split the profits on a 50-50 basis with the various govPolice identified the dead as Roy Brown slumped in a chair. ernments. The cut in output has meant a drop in revenues - and for most of the Middle East oil revenues are the chief ones.

Washington fears that some Middle East governments, pinched as oil revenues drop, may listen to financial promises of the Rus-

The cut in oil production and profits wouldn't be as large if there weren't a tanker shortage. Existing fleets can't carry as much oil to Europe because of the extra time required in going around Africa. The world's shipyards are crowded with orders for new tankers, but it will be three years before all that are now needed can be built.

Until the Suez can be cleared nd an agreement made for its op eration, oil companies will also have trouble in finding enough cargo space to bring into the Middle East the equipment and supplies needed to carry out expansion programs.

### Idle Benefits OKd By Judge YOUNGSTOWN P—A judge rul-

ed Thursday that 198 employes of Truscon Steel Division should get unemployment benefits for a 1950 two-week plant shutdown.

Reversing a decision by the board of review of the state Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, common pleas judge David G. Jenkins said Truscon's contract with the United Steelworkers union provided vacation shutdowns of departments only, not the whole

### Will Will Fail Fail?

NORMAN, Okla. (P-Never Fail is an engineering senior at the University of Oklahoma from Oklahoma City. Will Fail is a freshman from Shawnee.



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### Ohio Solon **Opens Fight** To Aid Gls

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is reintroducing a resolution calling for change or abrogation of in seven small towns in Jefferson status of foreces agreements the County last November petitioned United States has with many counthe commission for a hearing and tries in the North Atlantic Treaty claimed service was "far below Organization.

The agreements allow foreign ington officials and the Congress. criminal jurisdiction over U.S. troops overseas when they are off duty and away from their bases. Bow first introduced his resolution in 1954. Congress never has ministration has opposed the res-

> cent defense department reports Congress convening Thursday. 'revealed 24,000 American servicemen have been arrested and courts, and over 100 are serving member of the church. sentences in foreign prisons."

Two days ago, Sen. Ervin (D-NC) said American service per- as elders. Other legislators were sonnel are being well treated in in the congregation. foreign courts. Ervin is chairman of an armed services subcommittee on NATO status of forces guidance and blessing at the start treaties. He said his group has of each new Congress. made a continuing inquiry into the

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# Oil Firms Eye Soviet Moves In Mid-East

American Investments Clouded By Spectre Of Big Russian Bear

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A) - The spectre of the Russian bear in the Middle East plagues American oil companies today just as it does Washington officials and the Congress. It adds to the uncertainties of the billion and a half dollars they have invested there. It clouds the prospects for further investment.

The new tension is piled on top of a loss of some 35 to 40 per cent in oil production since the Suez Canal was blocked, the pipeline across Syria blown up, and a ban on oil shipments to England and France imposed by Saudi Ar-

What to do about further investments in the troubled area occupies the deliberations of the boards of directors of American oil companies. Some projects may be put off until the Suez can be cleared and some sort of a settlement or compromise worked out in the bitter feud between the arabs and the Israelis.

But some of the companies say they will go on with this year's projects at least while reapprais- Columbus Family ing the situation. They count on Washington to work out of the Killed By Fumes present impasse in the Middle and keep the Russians out.

The Arabian governments are being pinched as well as the American and other oil interests. vented gas heater in the family's The bodies were discovered when a 50-50 basis with the various governments. The cut in output has meant a drop in revenues - and for most of the Middle East oil revenues are the chief ones.

Washington fears that some Middle East governments, pinched as oil revenues drop, may listen to financial promises of the Rus-

The cut in oil production and profits wouldn't be as large if there weren't a tanker shortage. Existing fleets can't carry as much oil to Europe because of the extra time required in going around Africa. The world's shipyards are crowded with orders for new tankers, but it will be three years before all that are now needed can be built.

Until the Suez can be cleared and an agreement made for its operation, oil companies will also have trouble in finding enough cargo space to bring into the Middle East the equipment and supplies needed to carry out expansion programs.

**Idle Benefits** OKd By Judge

YOUNGSTOWN (P)-A judge ruled Thursday that 198 employes of Truscon Steel Division should get unemployment benefits for a 1950 two-week plant shutdown.

Reversing a decision by the board of review of the state Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, common pleas judge David G. Jenkins said Truscon's contract with the United Steelworkers union provided vacation shutdowns of departments only, not the whole

### Will Will Fail Fail?

NORMAN, Okla. (P-Never Fail is an engineering senior at the University of Oklahoma from Oklahoma City. Will Fail is a freshman from Shawnee.





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### FORTHRIGHT WORDS

THE ANNUAL address of Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, in Florida several days ago contained a passage that should be figuratively shouted from the housetops, espemany politicians. He said:

'Farmers are increasingly turning their thoughts and attention away from Washington as they look for a solution to the problems that confront American agricul- Communist Party to the Communist Polit-

cline in farm net income and of the 25 tory. For all of this, Browder was kicked years of recurring surpluses has been an oversupply of legislative attempts to solve economic problems by political action.

recognizing that economic ills can be cor- Party at the time of his expulsion, but his rectly only by the application of economic ideas apparently go marching on. In fact, remedies, there is good reason to believe it has Earl Browder who is the real father that farmers may expect to share equit- of what has come to be called Titoism, but ably in the current level of national pros- there is no indication that he will be invitperity in the years ahead."

Of course, this was the original goal of return, he will. all governmental assistance to farmers. But in the years that have passed since prices were bolstered by government action, some politicians have veered to farm relief as an end in itself. Each year, they seemed to say, the government should do more, and the law of supply and demand must never be permitted to overtake aid.

Shuman's words must have a chilling effect on the ardor of aid-for-aid's sake advocates.

### WILL THE HERO TRIUMPH?

FORMER READERS of Collier's-there are more than 4 million of them-may never know the fate of the hero of a current serial. The final issue contains the second of three serial installments, which leaves a beleagured Western hero "drowning in an ocean of pain" in the corner of a barn amid sounds of men and horses running.

Were they friends or were they foes? Read Collier's next issue and find out. Only there won't be any next issue.

At Collier's headquarters the word is that a written request will bring information of how the story ends. But by way of surbing such inquiries the editors of Collier's assure readers that virtue, as is its habit in popular fiction, triumphs - which is fiction enough.

Perhaps not too many readers will be unbearably frustrated by this experience. Most of them must be fairly well resigned to missing the end of a story. How many television viewers, for instance, have been nied. called away from the set when the phone rang just as a gripping saga reached its climax? Or how many of them have seen the picture of the firely beset hero suddenly dissolve into a crazy mixture of tangled lines followed by an apologetic "stand-by" plea?

Those who have lived through such instances repeatedly on television may well be able to forgive and forget one unfinished magazine story. Or they can simply fit on TV Westerns.

Let's see now: are there two or three? | they get.

By HAL BOYLE

real estate business, at least on

a parttime basis. The natives

quit swapping land back and

forth for practice and get busy

Actually, however, they seem

to go through the tortures of the

damned when they do finally

part with a parcel of property

they have held for any length of

"You hate to let go of some-

thing when you feel that if you

just hold it for another 5 or 10

selling it to new settlers.

time. As one man put it:

### George E. Sokolsky's

The American Communist Party is having an unpleasant time trying to adjust itself to the various new lines which have Press. Central Press Association and the Ohio Select been developing in the Communist world. The party has shrunk. Numerically, it is only a splinter of what it was in the 1930's.

The admission by Khrushchev that Stalin had been anti-Semitic shocked the membership of the party, but when Khrushchev established himself as an anti-Semite, it damaged the party in the large cities of the United States where its members have made such a sharp point of racism.

The shrinking of the American Communist Party has produced an internecine war between the Titoists and the Stalinists, reflecting the quarrels within the Russian Presidium. It is believed that as a result of this strife, Eugene Dennis will soon cially since it dissents so widely from the cease to be the head of that party and Steve propaganda and misinformation put out by Nelson, a Yugoslav, and in many respects one of the most dangerous men in the party, may accede to Dennis's position.

Those who are following the Titoist line are really returning to the ideas of Earl Browder when he changed the name of the ical Association and adopted as heroic per-'One of the principal causes of the de- sonalities characters out of American hisout of the Communist Party on May 24, 1945 on orders of Stalin, and has remained outside the party ever since.

Browder was denounced by the entire "Now that more and more farmers are leadership of the American Communist ed back into the party or that if invited to

William Z. Foster, currently Chairman of the American Communist Party, is apparently displeased with all the current shenanigans. He remains an outright and uncompromising Stalinist which, in essence, means that he is opposed to nationalistic Communism and disregard of Soviet Russia as the homeland of all Communists. In the course of this denunciation, he said:

"Some comrades, while repudiating Browder's crassest forms of bourgeois reformism and his ultimate renegacy from Communism, would resurrect what was good in his system.

"They look back nostalgically to the late 1930's when the Party was making substantial progress, overlooking the vastly more favorable situation then existing, when the Party was going along freely in harmony with the general mood of the working class and under a not hostile government, in the fight against Hitlerism and for the trade union organization of the basic industries; in contrast to the harsh persecutions suffered by the Party during the cold war years and its considerable conflict with the general mood of the working class regarding the origin of the war threat."

In this analysis, Foster is undoubtedly correct but what is important to those Americans who regard themselves as anti-Communists is Foster's claim that in the 1930's the Communist Party functioned under an Administration that was not hostile to it. This the anti-Communists have generally contended and it has often been de-

How far this lack of hostility went appears in the record of Congressional committees to some extent, but the entire story has not yet been told and undoubtedly will one day, possibly soon, be made public under the signature of Earl Browder whose were, at times, very close indeed.

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When governments pass back tax money had been sold here for the coming one of the stereotyped endings from their which they extracted from local communi- year. ties, the gullible expect much more than

CHAPTER 31 IN the yard of the police station the occasion. Casson and Perry joined a straggling line of assorted men. At the far end of the yard a uniformed constable watched careful, you know, sir." them from the driving-seat of a black, polished police car.

"I say," Casson whispered to Perry, "it'd be jolly fun if the identifying chap picked on me, wouldn't it?" He chuckled, "Especially for bigamy, as I'm not married. Or you for counterfeiting or something."

Perry swayed and his body brushed Casson's elbow. Casson could feel him trembling. A momentary pity seized him as he recognized how Perry's lonely asked. defenses were being battered.

Casson. "You look as if you had seen a ghost." "I don't feel very well," Perry muttered. "I think I must have

caught a chill," "That'll be all right," Casson reassured him. "It's just nerves. I always have a guilty feeling myself whenever I see a copper.' Perry's mouth was a narrow,

shut line, quite bloodless. Weldon came out of the police offices with a younger man, cleanshaven and fresh-faced, wearing a neat grey suit. Casson did not recognize him but would have for the occasion.

Very slowly the two men walked up the line, Weldon two paces The latter scrutinized each face ing. Then he escorted Perry home. as he passed.

The two reached the far end of the line. They held a whispered They came back cooking?" again. Each face was scrutinized once more. Opposite Perry the about putting the plain clothes grey-suited man paused for a mo- men on to follow him?" ment longer than he had done before the others. He passed on don't think we'll lose him?" to Casson, gave him a long look. Weldon addressed the line of

uncomfortable men.

can go now. Casson took Perry by the arm. fully. "They didn't get us that rather the only background ward the police offices.

O 1955 by William Mole. Reprinted by permission of the book's publisher, Dodd, Mead Distributed by King Features Syndicate. stable Bentley, also produced for | if he's going and where he goes." 'Morning, Mr. Perry," he said. 'All those antiquities of yours

safe and sound, eh? Can't be too Perry muttered something and made for the door.

Once in the street he tugged a handkerchief out of his shirtcuff and mopped his face. He took off his spectacles and cleaned them. "Come and have a drink," said Casson. "You look as if you need

A hundred yards down the High out. Street they went into a public-"What'll you have?" Casson

"I think a whisky, thank you," "Here, hold up, old chap," said Perry replied. "I feel rather poor-

He drank his double whisky

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common. Casson marvelled at the mind behind the man in the grey suit. which could produce such reason-Casson had his lunch and went

> up to Savile Row "Well," said Strutt, "how's he

"We've got a way to go. What

Strutt shut the window. "You

"Why should we?" "If we have him followed so

that he notices, he'll know we're "Thank you, gentlemen," he after him. Once he knows that, said, "Much obliged to you. You he'll bolt. These boys always do." won't go without his precious mu- which Perry had drawn him. That "Well, old chap," he said cheer- seum. It's the only love - or time. Come along and I'll buy which he has to his life, and he'll you a drink." He steered him to- have to take it with him. That means he'll have to have a fur-In the corridor they met Con- niture van, and so we shall know © 1955 by William Mole. Reprinted by permission of the book's publisher, Dodd, Mead & Co. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

"All right," said Strutt. "I'll put the boys on him."

"You'll be commissioner yet." "But," said Strutt, "I'll give you no more than a week. Understand?

"No." Casson replied and reached for his gloves. "Give me a cigarette, will

Casson gave him one and Strutt smoked it in savage puffs for a third of its length. He threw it down on the floor and ground it

"Horrible," he said. "Good-bye."

Perry did not appear in the Shepley Arms that evening but the candles were lit in his firstfloor museum, and they were not snuffed out until after midnight.

Perry had been sitting quite in three gulps, breathing hard. still, watching them. He sat in Such color as there ever was in one of the high-backed wing his cheeks returned to them. On- chairs, fighting a battle against ly his hand, where it rested the panic. He had not experienced glass on the bar counter, still this sort of creeping hysteria: not trembled. Casson ordered two at any rate, since he was first more doubles, and Perry made no sent to school. He repeated to attempt to stop him. He took himself aphorisms from Marcus his second drink more slowly, and Aurelius but they made no com-Casson could watch the confidence forting vibration on the nerves. returning. Gradually he straight- He fell back on logic. He could ened himself up. He uttered a not have gone wrong, he assured himself. There were only two "It was those unpleasant per- points on which he could possibly have erred, and on those his other policeman acting the part lice station," he said. "They made memory checked that he had done what he had intended to do. On those points he was sure of his memory—as sure as memory

> could be. He swallowed two more aspirins that night, telling himself that he really had caught a chill and would feel better when he had sweated it out. He wished he had some whisky in the house.

For the whole of the next day Casson watched No. 51. His own ordinary life had dropped into an irrelevant background. The pleasant office in Vigo Street, his comfortable flat, the good wine at Cane's, his friends, his pictures, his plans: they had all been sub-"He won't," Casson said. "He merged under the pattern into pattern was becoming stiff, rigid and inexorable, drawn taut,

> Jean Shaw agrees to help Casson in tomortow's absorbing chapter.

### You're Telling

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 4. Charge for services

5. Overhead

measure

decorated

6. Pry

7. Land

1. Head cook 5. Java tree 9. Smoothing

12. Disem-

8. Seaman 9. Not barked 14. American Indian 11. Cozy

15. Questions 13. Slope 16. Forces 18. Part of 17. California "to be" laurel

19. Enemy scout 19. Large 20. Old Testament (abbr 22. Mother 21. Mythical 23. For 25. Gold (Sp.)

divinity 24. Bellows 27. Coin (Swed.)

28. Attempt 29. Pacific island group

31. Inserts, as a cartridge 34. Type

measure 35. Cereal grain

37. Exclamation 38. Change 41. Mist

43. Swerve 44. Pushed 46. Mistake

48. Presages 49. Rational 50. Girl's

nickname

DOWN 1. Stylish (slang) 2. Quantity

of yarn

3. Concludes

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Cyrus McCormick, farm machinery tycoon, strode out of his church one Sunday and buttonholed the gentle soul who had come many miles to deliver a sermon, "In this church," thundered Mr. McCormick, "we never refer to the Grim Repeater. We prefer the International Harvester.'

The visiting minister never knew whether "Multimillionaire McCormick was joking or not. A Chinaman, says Jack Carson,

and children, Wilson Ave. returned from a visit in Columbia. Midshipman Thomas E. Pettit

returned to Annapolis, Md. following a leave spent with his par-

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Ave., attended a Hypereon and Cosmopolitan club dinner meeting in Nelsonville.

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Me! By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

France's new 10,000 franc bank note will bear the picture of Napoleon Bonaparte. It's a bit early to guess whether the slang-loving French will refer to 'em as little nappies or big bonies.

The Moscow radio now claims a Russian invented the bicycle, back in 1801. But why keep it a secret for 155 years?

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Film theaters in Red China re-

link" between the cave man and today's humans lived about 75,000 B.C. Gosh, did they have "middlemen" that long ago?

A report from Moscow says Stalin's 77th birthday passed unnoticed. Today, in Red Russia he's just another guy named Joe.

Residents of Ghana, Africa, newest independent country, are by official decree, to be known as Ghanaians" - pronounced "Ghane-ans." How come they're not calling 'em "Ghan-e-ans" - pronounced "Chanaians?"



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### DIET AND HEALTH

### Be Ready To Recognize • Appendicitis Symptoms

VIRTUALLY all of us suffer again and again, increasing in from pains or cramps in the ab- intensity each time. domen once in a while. Before long the pain will be-

Although they cause some dis-come localized. First it is cencomfort at the time, most such tered at the umbilicus and later pains are only temporary and in the lower right portion of the are relatively unimportant. abdomen. Yet, every time a stomach pain Soon the muscles covering the

occurs I'll bet the majority of appendix become extremely sore. you have at least a fleeting A pretty positive indication of thought about appendicitis. And appendicitis is what we call rewell you might, for any pain that bound tenderness. persists might well signal the

### Applying Pressure

Placing your hand on your ab-While I don't want you diag-domen and applying pressure nosing your own illnesses-that's might tend to ease the pain a job for your doctor-I do want somewhat. If there is a sharp you to be able to recognize symp-grabbing pain upon releasing toms of appendicitis so that you that pressure, it's generally a can call your physician promptly. confirmation of appendicitis.

In most cases of appendicitis, Either diarrhea or constipation the pain begins very suddenly, may accompany an attack of Usually it is a general pain over appendicitis. A victim may or your entire abdomen. Initially, may not be nauseated, but he it's not generally confined to the won't feel much like eating. right lower portion of the abdo-

QUESTION AND ANSWER

men as is popularly believed. As a rule it's mild at first, al- S. F.: I have cramps in my legs though in some cases it is very nightly. I am 64 years old. Is severe even at the beginning there anything that might be of After a while it may disappear, help?

leading you to think it has sub- Answer: Night oramps usually can be controlled very well by the use of quinine. However, this You'll soon realize your mis-drug should be taken only under

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"I came here 20 years ago and wasteland in the Florida Keys was selling for two bits an acre. If I'd only had \$5,00 then and bought up some of that acreage, I'd be worth better than a million bucks today.

Florida is full of millionaires,

some retired, many still active. But for every real millionaire, it has a dozen "memory millionaires," the men who mourn "If I only had . . ." Northerners who have the idea of finding peace and plenty by

buying a small Florida fruit or vegetable farm were warned in a recent newspaper editorial here that the hazards are high in such small-scale ventures. Farming and fruit raising have

become big business here, following the same trend of such operations in most states. And Florida raises now more than enough vegetables to supply its markets. If a man seeks independence'

on five acres here, the best crop he can plant for a quick profit seems to be a housing project or some apartment houses. to the dentist's. Tooth hurty.

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### FORTHRIGHT WORDS

THE ANNUAL address of Charles B Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, in Florida several days ago contained a passage that should be fig- Presidium. It is believed that as a result uratively shouted from the housetops, espe- of this strife, Eugene Dennis will soon cially since it dissents so widely from the propaganda and misinformation put out by Nelson, a Yugoslav, and in many respects many politicians. He said:

'Farmers are increasingly turning their thoughts and attention away from Washington as they look for a solution to the problems that confront American agricul- Communist Party to the Communist Politture.

'One of the principal causes of the decline in farm net income and of the 25 years of recurring surpluses has been an 1945 on orders of Stalin, and has remained oversupply of legislative attempts to solve economic problems by political action.

"Now that more and more farmers are recognizing that economic ills can be cor- Party at the time of his expulsion, but his rectly only by the application of economic ideas apparently go marching on. In fact, remedies, there is good reason to believe it has Earl Browder who is the real father that farmers may expect to share equit- of what has come to be called Titoism, but ably in the current level of national pros- there is no indication that he will be invitperity in the years ahead."

Of course, this was the original goal of return, he will. all governmental assistance to farmers. But in the years that have passed since of the American Communist Party, is apprices were bolstered by government ac- parently displeased with all the current tion, some politicians have veered to farm relief as an end in itself. Each year, they seemed to say, the government should do more, and the law of supply and demand must never be permitted to overtake aid.

Shuman's words must have a chilling ef- In the course of this denunciation, he said: fect on the ardor of aid-for-aid's sake advocates.

### WILL THE HERO TRIUMPH?

FORMER READERS of Collier's-there are more than 4 million of them-may never know the fate of the hero of a current serial. The final issue contains the second tial progress, overlooking the vastly more of three serial installments, which leaves a beleagured Western hero "drowning in an ocean of pain" in the corner of a barn amid sounds of men and horses running.

Were they friends or were they foes? Read Collier's next issue and find out. Only there won't be any next issue.

At Collier's headquarters the word is that a written request will bring information of how the story ends. But by way of surbing such inquiries the editors of Collier's assure readers that virtue, as is its habit in popular fiction, triumphs - which is fiction enough.

Perhaps not too many readers will be unbearably frustrated by this experience. Most of them must be fairly well resigned to missing the end of a story. How many television viewers, for instance, have been nied. called away from the set when the phone rang just as a gripping saga reached its climax? Or how many of them have seen the picture of the firely beset hero suddenly dissolve into a crazy mixture of tangled lines followed by an apologetic "stand-by" plea?

Those who have lived through such instances repeatedly on television may well be able to forgive and forget one unfinished magazine story. Or they can simply fit on one of the stereotyped endings from their which they extracted from local communi- year. TV Westerns.

Let's see now: are there two or three? | they get.

### George E. Sokolsky's

### Days Inese

The American Communist Party is having an unpleasant time trying to adjust itself to the various new lines which have The party has shrunk. Numerically, it is

only a splinter of what it was in the 1930's. The admission by Khrushchev that Stalin had been anti-Semitic shocked the membership of the party, but when Khrushchev established himself as an anti-Semite, it damaged the party in the large cities of the United States where its members have made such a sharp point of racism.

The shrinking of the American Communist Party has produced an internecine war between the Titoists and the Stalinists, reflecting the quarrels within the Russian cease to be the head of that party and Steve one of the most dangerous men in the party, may accede to Dennis's position.

Those who are following the Titoist line are really returning to the ideas of Earl Browder when he changed the name of the ical Association and adopted as heroic personalities characters out of American history. For all of this, Browder was kicked out of the Communist Party on May 24, outside the party ever since.

Browder was denounced by the entire leadership of the American Communist ed back into the party or that if invited to

William Z. Foster, currently Chairman shenanigans. He remains an outright and uncompromising Stalinist which, in essence, means that he is opposed to nationalistic Communism and disregard of Soviet Russia as the homeland of all Communists.

"Some comrades, while repudiating Browder's crassest forms of bourgeois reformism and his ultimate renegacy from Communism, would resurrect what was good in his system.

"They look back nostalgically to the late 1930's when the Party was making substanfavorable situation then existing, when the Party was going along freely in harmony with the general mood of the working class and under a not hostile government, in the fight against Hitlerism and for the trade union organization of the basic industries; in contrast to the harsh persecutions suffered by the Party during the cold war years and its considerable conflict with the general mood of the working class regarding the origin of the war threat."

In this analysis, Foster is undoubtedly correct but what is important to those Americans who regard themselves as anti-Communists is Foster's claim that in the 1930's the Communist Party functioned under an Administration that was not hostile to it. This the anti-Communists have generally contended and it has often been de-

How far this lack of hostility went appears in the record of Congressional committees to some extent, but the entire story has not yet been told and undoubtedly will one day, possibly soon, be made public under the signature of Earl Browder whose relations with the Roosevelt Administration were, at times, very close indeed.

### (Continued on Page Seven)

When governments pass back tax money had been sold here for the coming ties, the gullible expect much more than

CHAPTER 31 N the yard of the police station the occasion. Casson and Perry joined a straggling line of assorted men. At the far end of the yard a

uniformed constable watched careful, you know, sir." them from the driving-seat of a black, polished police car. "I say," Casson whispered to Perry, "it'd be jolly fun if the

identifying chap picked on me, wouldn't it?" He chuckled. "Especially for bigamy, as I'm not married. Or you for counterfeiting or something.

Perry swayed and his body brushed Casson's elbow. Casson could feel him trembling. A momentary pity seized him as he recognized how Perry's lonely asked. defenses were being battered. "Here, hold up, old chap," said Perry replied. "I feel rather poor- floor museum, and they were not Casson. "You look as if you had

seen a ghost." "I don't feel very well," Perry muttered, "I think I must have

myself whenever I see a copper.' Perry's mouth was a narrow, shut line, quite bloodless.

Weldon came out of the police shaven and fresh-faced, wearing a neat grey suit. Casson did not recognize him but would have

Very slowly the two men walk- common." ed up the line, Weldon two paces

The two reached the far end of the line. They held a whispered consultation. They came back cooking?" again. Each face was scrutinized grey-suited man paused for a mo- men on to follow him?" ment longer than he had done before the others. He passed on don't think we'll lose him?" to Casson, gave him a long look. Weldon addressed the line of

uncomfortable men. "Thank you, gentlemen," he after him. Once he knows that, Cane's, his friends, his pictures,

can go now."

1. Head cook

5. Java tree

9. Smoothing

10. Nut

12. Disem-

barked

14. American

Indian

15. Questions

"to be"

20. Old Testa-

21. Mythical

24. Bellows

28. Attempt

29. Pacific

34. Type

37. Excla-

38. Change

43. Swerve

44. Pushed

46. Mistake

48. Presages

49. Rational

1. Stylish

(slang)

2. Quantity

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3. Concludes

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nounced that only 18 milk permits

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris

Safety Director C. O. Leist an-

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50. Chrl's nickname

41. Mist

27. Coin

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31. Inserts, as

measure

mation

35. Cereal grain

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19. Enemy scout 19. Large

ment (abbr.) 22. Mother

16. Forces

18. Part of

Casson took Perry by the arm. ward the police offices.

In the corridor they met Con- niture van, and so we shall know

Crossword Puzzle

4. Charge for

services

measure

decorated

5. Overhead

6. Pry

7. Land

11. Cozy

13. Slope

23. For

spots

17. California

scissors

25. Gold (Sp.)

26. Brah-

29. Wait

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(var.)

merchan-

36. Affirmative

39. Girl's name

33. Lean-tcs

reply

40. Metal

32. Units

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stable Bentley, also produced for | if he's going and where he goes." "All right," said Strutt. "TH "'Morning, Mr. Perry," he said. put the boys on him.' "You'll be commissioner yet."

"All those antiquities of yours safe and sound, eh? Can't be too Perry muttered something and derstand?" made for the door.

Once in the street he tugged a handkerchief out of his shirtcuff and mopped his face. He took off | you?" his spectacles and cleaned them. "Come and have a drink," said smoked it in savage puffs for a Casson. "You look as if you need third of its length. He threw it

A hundred yards down the High out. Street they went into a public-"What'll you have?" Casson

"I think a whisky, thank you," the candles were lit in his first-

He drank his double whisky in three gulps, breathing hard, still, watching them. He sat in Such color as there ever was in one of the high-backed wing his cheeks returned to them. On- chairs, fighting a battle against "That'll be all right," Casson ly his hand, where it rested the panic, He had not experienced reassured him. "It's just nerves. glass on the bar counter, still this sort of creeping hysteria: not I always have a guilty feeling trembled. Casson ordered two at any rate, since he was first more doubles, and Perry made no sent to school. He repeated to attempt to stop him. He took himself aphorisms from Marcus his second drink more slowly, and Aurelius but they made no com-Casson could watch the confidence forting vibration on the nerves. offices with a younger man, clean- returning. Gradually he straight- He fell back on logic. He could ened himself up. He uttered a not have gone wrong, he assured strangled and humorous laugh. himself. There were only two

"It was those unpleasant per- points on which he could possibly wagered money that he was an- sons in the courtyard of the po- have erred, and on those his other policeman acting the part lice station," he said. "They made memory checked that he had me feel queer. They looked so done what he had intended to do. On those points he was sure of

Casson marvelled at the mind his memory-as sure as memory behind the man in the grey suit. which could produce such reason. could be. The latter scrutinized each face ing. Then he escorted Perry home.

Casson had his lunch and went ins that night, telling himself that he really had caught a chill and up to Savile Row. 's he would feel better when he had "Well," said Strutt,

sweated it out. He wished he had "We've got a way to go. What some whisky in the house. once more. Opposite Perry the about putting the plain clothes Casson watched No. 51. His own Strutt shut the window. "You

"Why should we?" "If we have him followed so ant office in Vigo Street, his comthat he notices, he'll know we're fortable flat, the good wine at

said, "Much obliged to you. You he'll bolt. These boys always do." his plans: they had all been sub-"He won't," Casson said. "He merged under the pattern into won't go without his precious mu- which Perry had drawn him. That "Well, old chap," he said cheer- seum. It's the only love - or pattern was becoming stiff, rigid fully. "They didn't get us that rather the only background and inexorable, drawn taut, time. Come along and I'll buy which he has to his life, and he'll you a drink." He steered him to- have to take it with him. That means he'll have to have a fur-

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Yesterday's Answer

42. Birds as

a class

(colloq.)

47. Music note

45. Mischief

dwelling

41. One's

You're Telling

Me! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

"But," said Strutt, "I'll give

"No," Casson replied and reach-

Casson gave him one and Strutt

down on the floor and ground it

"Horrible," he said. "Good-bye."

Perry did not appear in the

Shepley Arms that evening but

snuffed out until after midnight.

He swallowed two more aspir-

For the whole of the next day

ordinary life had dropped into an

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You can always tell when times are good here where every other resident seems to be in the real estate business, at least on a parttime basis. The natives quit swapping land back and forth for practice and get busy

selling it to new settlers. Actually, however, they seem to go through the tortures of the damned when they do finally part with a parcel of property they have held for any length of time. As one man put it:

"You hate to let go of something when you feel that if you

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Try, Stop Me Ernest Cuneo, in his "Life with

Fiorello," tells about the day a righteous New York alderman protested that ladies of the evening were being allowed to collect city relief funds. Mayor La Guardia thundered, "I thought this was a question settled 2000 years ago, but I see I was wrong. Sergeant-at-Arms, clear the room so this big bum can throw the first stone!"

Cyrus McCormick, farm machinery tycoon, strode out of his church one Sunday and buttonholed the gentle soul who had come many miles to deliver a sermon, "In this church," thundered Mr. McCormick, "we never refer to the Grim Repeater. We prefer the International Harvester.'

The visiting minister never knew whether "Multimillionaire McCormick was joking or not.

A Chinaman, says Jack Carson, Pickaway County commissioners thing when you feel that if you just hold it for another 5 or 10 lion bucks today."

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Lutheran church, E. Mound St. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Charles H. May, local attorney was reelected president of the city board of education.

and children, Wilson Ave. re-

turned from a visit in Columbia,

Midshipman Thomas E. Pettit

returned to Annapolis, Md. follow-

ing a leave spent with his par

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Ray W. Davis, 'Montclair

Ave., attended a Hypereon and

Cosmopolitan club dinner meeting

Greenfield McClain High

school cagers defeated Circle-

ville, 55-31, in a contest played

City firemen extinguished a rub-

bish fire at the rear of Trinity

in the local Roll and Bowl.

ents.

in Nelsonville.

An adding machine valued at \$125 was stolen from the Coca-Cola bottling company, S. Scioto

### Judge Cline, Guest Speaker At Junior Women's Meeting

### Projects Planned During Business

uary meeting of Circleville Junior this committee along with Mrs. ning in the home of Mrs. William Robert Anderson, Mrs. William Speakman of Reber Ave.

The speaker began his talk with a discussion in which the members carticipated, which revealed their conception and the definition of parliamentary law and the pattern of law which began with the English Common Law, and has since become the basis of procedure of nearly all legal bodies and organizations in America.

Judge Cline brought out that in Louisiana and certain other areas cedure, due to the French ances- school children in Germany who legiance, Mrs. Trimmer read an BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE Graw Rd. will be hostess to membory of the early settlers, is evolved are learning English, to collect and appropriate article entitled, from the Napoleonic Code, which was taken from Roman Law.

groups abide by rules of procedure made by and for their own group, said that in nearly all cases these

Person as vice-president and presi- duced in both the House and Sengiven the task of writing the rules tend committee meetings, which of order, under which that group are being held on that day. would operate. He said that later ed by the House.

The speaker brought with him a dio program. small book published in 1823, page of which it is stated that it of the session. was "Composed originally for the use of the Senate of the United States by Thomas Jefferson".

Many of the interesting passages = in the book were just as we are familiar with them today; others, while they may still be a part of our parliamentary procedure volumes, no longer occupy the prominent spot given them in this early

One passage read as follows: "Where the private interests of a member are concerned in a bill or question, he is to withdraw and when such an interest has appeared, his voice has been disallowed, even after a division. In a case so contrary, not only to the laws of decency, but to the fundamental principle of the social compact, which denies to any man to be a Judge in his own cause, it is for the honor of the House that this rule of immemorial observance be strictly adhered to.'

This early book also provided such rules as. "No member is to come into the House with his head covered, nor to remove from one place to another with his hat on, nor is to put on his hat in coming or removing until he be sit down in his place".

Judge Cline also brought with him a copy of the "Constitution, Jefferson's Manual and Rules of the House of Representatives of the United States" as prepared for the 83rd Congress by Lewis Deschler. Parliamentarian. Jefferson's original rules of procedure from which this volume has come were written from 1797 to 1801.

Judge Cline stressed that rules of procedure for any group are Mecessary in order that rights of people and organizations may be fixed at some point and that these rights as they concern the group should influence the rules of procedure to be adopted for that particular group.

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During the business session which followed with Mrs. Kenneth Luna presiding, the group voted to sponsor a senior high school student in the Hallmark Art Talent Contest and Mrs. John Griffith and



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### Judge Cline, Guest Speaker At Junior Women's Meeting

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The speaker began his talk with a discussion in which the members carticipated, which revealed their conception and the definition of parliamentary law and the pattern of law which began with the English Common Law, and has since become the basis of procedure of nearly all legal bodies and organizations in America.

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Person as vice-president and presigiven the task of writing the rules of order, under which that group are being held on that day. would operate. He said that later ed by the House.

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Many of the interesting passages in the book were just as we are familiar with them today; others, while they may still be a part of our parliamentary procedure volumes, no longer occupy the prominent spot given them in this early

One passage read as follows: "Where the private interests of a member are concerned in a bill or question, he is to withdraw and when such an interest has appeared, his voice has been disallowed, even after a division. In a case so contrary, not only to the laws of decency, but to the fundamental principle of the social compact, which denies to any man to be a Judge in his own cause, it is for the honor of the House that this rule of immemorial observance be strictly adhered to.'

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Williamsport Methodist Church Rev. C. L. Kirchner, Pastor

Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

### Ashville-Scioto Chapel **EUB** Charge

Rev. Carl Groff, Pastor Ashville - Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 8 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

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### New Holland Methodist Church Rev. Glenn Robinson. Pastor

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## Darbyville Nazarene Church

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### Christ Lutheran Church Lick Run Rev. Carl Zehner, Pastor Services first, second and fourth Sunday, 2 p. m.

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Williamsport Methodist Church Rev. C. L. Kirchner, Pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morn-

ing worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Ashville-Scioto Chapel

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New Holland Methodist Church Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor Worship service, 10:45 a. m. a m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor Ashville - Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lockbourne - Sunday school, 10

Whisler Presbyterian Church Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor Church services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church Rev. Hardy Hays, Pastor Saturday night services, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.;

Worship service, 11 a. m.

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South Bloomfield Methodist Charge Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor South Bloomfield - Sunday evening; New Years meeting of all Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30

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Darbyville Nazarene Church Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church Lick Run Rev. Carl Zehner, Pastor Services first, second and fourth Sunday, 2 p. m.

Church of God Rev. G. E. Edelblute, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.: Worship service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.: Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Young people's endeavor, Thursday, 7:30 ing, Thursday, 8 p. m.

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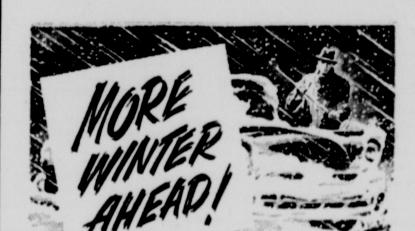
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# World Today

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (A)-The idea using American armed forces in some way to stop the spread of today suit filed by her mother. communism is not new with President Eisenhower. He discussed it Young said Bruce Handley, 21, at least two years ago.

urday to ask standby authority Ann Wednesday night because he -approval beforehand - to use was "angry" with her when she American forces in the Middle cried while he was watching tele-East when he thinks it necessary.

least two years to think over this at the time. problem there were indications late this week that he and his advisers were still not certain on

o matter what he says, it is likely that Congress, after committee hearings, will have a hand in the phrasing of any resolution ation to revive the child. it passes to give Eisenhower standby authority.

It is even possible, but not likely, that Congress won't give Eisenhower the authority at all.

The State Department by the way it "leaked" news of Eisenhow r's proposed request to Congress has put Congress on a deli-

If it repudiates Eisenhower's idea, it would be doing so at a time when the danger of Russian for care of the child. penetration in the Middle East, if only by infiltration and subversion and not by armed attack, is ser-

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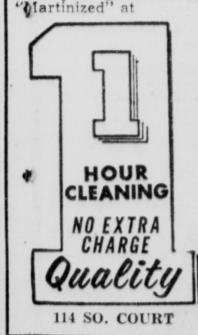
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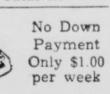
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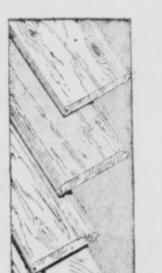
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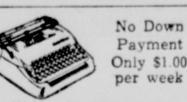
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E.A. Smith, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Dec. 14.21,28, 1956, Jan. 4.11,18.25, 1957,

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, ORIO Barbara Oakey, Defendant

LEGAL NOTICE William Oakey, whose residence is unknown and which cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that Barbara Oakey filed her petition praying for divorce against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, being Cause No. 21827, and that the said William Oakey must answer or densur to said petition on or before the 19th day of January, 1957, after which date said cause will be for hearing. WILLIAM BRESLER, Broker Ph. 5023

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Robert H. Huffer, Attorney
for Barbara Oakey.

Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, Jan. 4, 11, 18.

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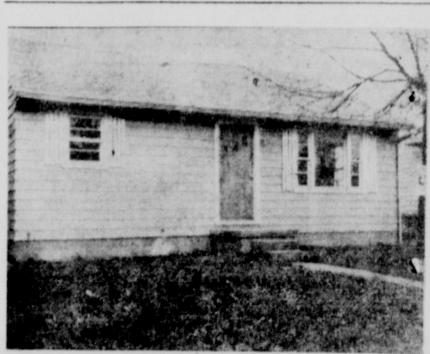
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# Fullmer OKs **Return Bout** For Robinson

Mid-March Date Set For Duel If Sugar Man Wants To Try

NEW YORK (A)—A return bout Three Games between newly crowned middleweight champion Gene Fullmer Played In City

Fullmer okayed the second Three industrial league cage the top spot. it, and there was every indication coliseum last night saw Pickaway the Hillsboro quintet has won over two weeks. Coach Courtney said 104-102. ficially say yes this afternoon.

Robinson lost his title on a unanimous 15-round decision at 73 to 53 win over DeMolay. Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

er" in the Robinson camp, said Kingston. the Sugar Man had told him he wanted the rematch at the earliest possible date.

his losing effort he was eager for Stoutsville with 19. the chance to win the title for \$138,190 while Fullmer received 16 field goals. Riegel connected for only \$20,915. For the return each

will get 30 per cent. Norris said about 5,000 fans had been turned away in a surprise sellout Wednesday. The fight lured 18,134 cash customers and grossed \$194,645. The radio and television receipts were \$100,000, even though New York and Philadel-

phia were blacked out. "We could draw between \$250,-000 and \$275,000 for the return at the Garden in the middle of March if we have another local blackout of TV," said Norris. "That, however, is up to the sponsors."

"We're ready," said Fullmer's manager Marv Jenson. "We want the big money now."

Gainford, meanwhile, let loose another blast at Fullmer for "ille gal punching" and at referee Ruby Goldstein's officiating.

Big George claimed again Fullmer hit low, dropped Robinson with a "half butt and push," used rabbit punches (blows to the back of the neck) and rubbed the laces of his gloves against Robinson'

Fullmer flatly denied the charges. He said he hit Robinson mostly on the side of the head and ears when Sugar Ray tried to tie him up inside.

Goldstein backed up Fullmer. "There were no rabbit punch es," said the referee. "Fullme might have hit him on the side of the head but that was because Robinson was holding him and ducking his head to avoid Full mer's punches. Fullmer was jus too strong for Robinson. He's no the Robinson of old. He and Benny Leonard were the greatest fighters

### Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Court of Common Pleas
In pursuance of an Order of Sale on an execution issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein M. Mendel, dba Champion Decorators, Plaintiff and Esther L. McClarren Defendant, and being Cause No. 21683 in said Court, I will offer at public sale, at the door of the Court House in said Pickaway County, Ohio, on Saturday the 2nd day of February 1957, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit:

Beginning at an incompany continued.

and his testimony concerned itself chiefly with an accusation that popin at the intersection of the east line of Mingo Street and the south line of South Boundary Alley of said City bears N 24 deg. E 55 feet distant; thence S 65 deg. 45' E one hundred (100) feet to an iron pin; thence S 24 deg. W sixty (60) feet to an iron pin; thence N 65 deg. 45' W one hundred (100) feet to an iron pin in the east line of Mingo Street; thence with the east line of said Street N 24 deg. E sixty (60) feet to the beginning, containing 0.138 of an acre of land, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to

Ohio.
Said premises shall sell for not less than two-thirds (2-3) of the difference between their appraised value at Two Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty (\$2,750.00) Dollars, and the amount due and unpaid on said Mortgage in the sum of One Hundred Ninety One (\$191.00) Dollars which amounts to One Thousand Seven Hundred and Six (\$1,706.00) Dollars and not less.

Terms of Sale: 10 per cent Cash on day of Sale, balance on confirmation and delivery of Deed.

Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio Dec. 28, 1956, Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1957.

to cash in with appearances on West Jordan, Utah, home. After a week's rest, he'll return

at Bingham, Utah, copper mines. school's cage Tigers will be seeking The injured limb, slow in mend-He received \$17.96 a day. "It gives me something to do

and I enjoy it," said the modest, 25-year-old ex-GI.

# just about set today for New York Cage League

fight, promoter Jim Norris wants games played at the fairgrounds the 36-year-old Robinson would of- Dairy down Kingston, 81 to 57, Greenfield while losing to Wil- his charges appear to be in top Stoutsville squeeze by the Scioto mington and Washington C. H. shape and ready for hardwood Elks, 55 to 53, and Amanda post a Circleville has posted loop wins combat.

Jack Young, hitting for 34 points, field. paved the way for the dairymen George Gainford, "chief advis- victory. Valentine had 15 for

Robinson himself indicated after 26 points. Smith was high for the year.

Big Tom Bryant of Amanda end- turning letterman from last year seek fame and Yankee dollars. the fourth time as well as to earn ed up top point-maker for the win- will be in uniform for the first. The two meet in a 10-round naanother big payday. He collected ners as he racked up 32 tallies on time this year. The all-around CHS tionally televised bout at Capitol

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Luckhart		1	1	3
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# Ex-Gambler Linked With

Referees: Valentine and Moon,

Cohen's appearance was brief Beginning at an iron pin northwest and his testimony concerned itself corner to this tract and in the east line

Being the same premises conveyed to Esther McClarren by Deeds recorded in Volume 139, Page 25 and Volume 142, Page 190 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said premises are located at 322 Mingo Street, Circleville, Ohio.

The premises shall be sold subject to a Mortgage in favor of The Circleville Savings and Banking Co., dated December 10, 1954 and recorded in Mortgage Book 115, Page 209 of the records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Ohio.

Last week Goldstein told the jury that Aragon summoned him to his home Dec. 7 and offered him \$500 to lose the San Antonio fight, which was cancelled at the last moment when Aragon was found to have a fever.

Dist. Atty. William B. McKesson said he had a "hunch" Cohen was connected with the alleged fix

connected with the alleged fix.

The grand jury has postponed action, pending the appearance of other witnesses from San Antonio. Aragon and Goldstein, both of Los Angeles, are welterweichts.

North Carolina has beaten two footballrivals by 65-0. On the los- 5:00 ing end were the Medical College of Virginia in 1914 and Wake For- 8:30

### AUCTION

I have quit farming and will sell at auction on the Timmons farm, 2 miles west of Duvall, 3 miles southwest of Lockbourne, 10 miles south of Columbus and 14 miles north of Circleville, on Roupte 23,

Tuesday, January 8 -- 1 p.m. - FARM MACHINERY -

A Farmall Super M late 1953 tractor fully equipped and 4-row hydraulic lift cultivators; a Farmall M 1951 tractor and 2-row hydraulic lift cultiavtors; 2 I.H.C. 3-bottom 14-inch tractor breaking plows on rubber, one used only 2 years, and with rolling jointers; a 2M 2-row mount ed corn picker; 2 I.H.C. 9-foot heavy duty double disc cutters, one new this year; I.H.C. 10-foot cultipacker; I.H.C. rotary hoe, new last year; I.H.C. 4-row corn planter on rubber, used 2 seasons; a 12-foot drag; 4 John Deere heavy duty rubber tire wagons with extra good grain beds, two were new last year; one regular J.D. wagon and grain bed; a 2wheel low implement hauler; 2 sets Farmall wheel weights; automatic grease bucket and hose; hand tools and miscellaneous items. TRUCK - I.H.C. 21/2-ton 1949 K.B. 7 truck on good tires and in A-1

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# I've ever seen but Wednesday it was an older Robinson. Fullmer, meanwhile, prepared Circleville Basketballers Seek network television shows over the weekend. He will enplane to Salt Lake City Monday enroute to his

to his job as an apprentice welder winning streak, Circleville High past football season. their fourth victory in a row to- ing, forced Banks out for most of

> Two of the Tigers' wins have been in league play, giving them only limited action. a perfect loop record and first place in league competition. However, the locals will prob-

ably have to go all out to preserve their number one spot in that the Indians would like nothing better than to topple the CHS crew out of

over Washington C. H. and Green-

THE TIGERS' other victory was decision over Groveport. Their To Test Martinez

(6) Mickey Mouse Club

Buffalo Bill Jr. Jungle Jim

(6) Columbus Close-Up (10) My Friend Flicka

(6) Frontier Doctor (10) News

(6) Jim Bowie (10) West Point Story

News; Sports—cbs News; Weather; Sports—abc

Weather: Rollin' Along-nbc

Spook Beckman-mbs

Early Worm—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Spook Beckman—mbs

News-cbs News; Sports-abe Party Line-mbs

Family Digest—nbc Star Time—cbs News—abc Party Line—mbs

Listen—cbs Morgan—abc Fulton Lewis—mbs

Mystery-nbc

724 S. Court St.

3:30

6:00

6:30

7:00

7:30 (4)

5:00 (4) Gold Cup Theatre

Laughland Gold Cup Theatre Showboat

Laughland Gold Cup Theatre Showboat Laughland Midwestern Hayride

Review Grand Ole Opry People Are Funny Warner Brothers

Buccaneers
Perry Como
Warner Brothers
Jackie Gleason
Perry Como
Warner Brothers
Lackie Gleason

(10) Jackie Gleason

News—nbc Dance Band—cbs Reid Leath—abc Club 610—mbs

5:30 Nester Program-nbc

Star Time—mbs Bob Linville—abc Club 610—mbs

Melody Time-nbc

News-cbs News: Music-abc Melody Mart-mbs

Dance Band—cbs News, Furniss—abs Melody Mart—mbs

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Wide World

6:30

7:00

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Dangérous Assignment
Air Power
Captain Gallant
Looney Tunes
Dr. Christian
Meet The Press
Captain Midnight
Telephone Time
Roy Rogers
Sky King

Sky King
Guy Lombardo
Bengal Lancers
You Asked For It

(6) You Asked For It
(10) Lassie
(4) Circus Boy
(6) Ted Mack
(10) Private Secretary
(4) Steve Allen
(6) Ted Mack
(10) Ed Sullivan

News—nbc Year of Crisis—cbs Rev. Jackson—abc Sunday in Columbus—mbs

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FBI-cbs Word of King-abc Forward March-mbs

Gunsmoke—cbs
Rev. Stanley—abc
Proudly We Hail—mbs
News; Sports—nbc
Jack Benny—cbs
News; Showtime—abs

News; Sports-mbs

5:30 Greatest Story-nbc

News-nbo

News-nbc

Sunsmoke-cbs

5:30 Pan American Melodies-nbc

Boone County Jambores nbe

Bold Journey Count of Monte Cristo Midwestern Hayride

Front Row Theatre

(10) Western Roundup

5:00 (4) Story Theater

6:30 (4) Meetin' Time

7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher (6) Rin Tin Tin (10) Playhouse

8:30 (4) Life of Riley (6) Crossroads (10) Theater

5:00 Rollin' Along-nbc

5:30 Family Digest-nbc

8:00 (4) Blondie

(6) (10)

Currently riding a three-game athlete suffered a broken leg this

he will dress, Coach Red Courtney to the final buzzer." said the six foot senior will see

The Tigers' starting lineup will probably be the same five men who have started in all previous contests. They are Bill Johnson and Tom Krinn, forwards, Jon Parcher, center, and Mike Hosler and Bob Fraser, guards.

# Chestnut Slated

Elks contest, Jim McConnell of the season opener and to Colum- weight contender Ike Chestnut whale of a battle. Later he stop- ball game here Jan. 13. Dick Banks, the Tigers' only re- nez of Panama, who came north to an eight round TKO.

On Trial
Treasure Hunt
Mr. Adams and Eve
Big Story
The Vise
Man Called X
Cavalcade of Sports
Ray Anthony

Ray Anthony Lineup Cavalcade of Sports

Cavalcade of Sports
Ray Anthony
Person to Person
News
News; Home Theater
News; Armchair Theatre
Tonight
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(10) Armchair Theatre
(4) News Headlines
(6) Home Theatre
(10) Armchair Th'tre; Playhouse

7:30 News Of The World-nbc

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Listen—cbs
Gene Michael—abo
Melody Mart—mbs
8:00 Bob and Ray—nbc
Robert Q. Lewis—cbs
Gene Michael—abo
Melody Mart—mbs
8:30 Bob Hope—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Bliss Basketball—abo
Melody Mart—mbs
9:00 News—nbc

News—nbc
World Tonight—cbs
Bliss Basketball—abc
Melody Mart—mbs
National Fan Club—nbc

Listen—cbs Bliss Basketball—abc

9:00 (4) Caesar's Hour (6) Lawrence Welk (10) Oh Suzanna

(10) Hey Jeannie

10:00 (4) George Gobel (6) Masquerade Party (10) Gunsmoke

Theater

Theater

Country Style—cbs Spinarama—abc Melody Mart—mbs

Melody Mart—mbs
News; Sports—nbc
Music—cbs
Hot Rod Review—abc
Melody Mart—mbs
Word of Life—nbc
Christophers—cbs
Spinarama—abc

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Concert Hall—mbs
News; Weather—nbc

Show Time—abc Back To God—mbs

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Caesar's Hour

9:30 (4)

10:30 (4)

11:30 (4)

11:00

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11:00

12:00

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### Pro Cagers Content With Slight Edge

NEW YORK (A)-The National Basketball Assn. has been in business only eleven years, but alnight when they travel to Hillsboro the grid season and all of the cur- ready it has an old adage: "The for a league contest with the In- rent basketball season. Although only safe lead is one-point lead

> Th Fort Wayne Pistons and Thursday night as they came from far behind to edge closer to the leaders in NBA races.

Fort Wayne, trailing by 21 points in the second quarter and by 16 at the half, caught up in a third period surge, then used George Although the CHS cagers have Yardley's field goal with 22 sec- Rochester's western division lead. In South Central league play, had a holiday lay-off for almost onds left to defeat Minneapolis,

Philadelphia shaved it almost as close, defeating St. Louis 82-81 on

in two previous appearances.

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mission of their game and still was on top, 62-46 at the half. But Fort Wayne, with Yardley and Bob South squads about even and shied fullback. Houbregs doing most of the shoot- away from picking a favorite. Wayne to within a half game of South's defense honest.

They are now 41/2 games behind.

### Arena, where Chestnut won friends Squads Practicing The 25-year-old Ike, fighting out For Pro Bowl Tilt

In the nip and tuck Stoutsville- only two losses were to Athens in WASHINGTON P - Feathers spring. But Chestnut put up a day for the annual Pro Bowl foot- New York Giants, the National the best ground-gainers in the na-

the losers dominated scoring with bus Aquinas in the second game of planned anything but a cordial ped Carmelo Costa of Brooklyn, More than 60 of the nation's top tutor the East squad, and the West A near capacity crowd of 36,000 welcome tought for Isidro Marti- then fourth ranking challenger, on professionals were arriving to will be coached by Paddy Driscoll is expected in Ladd Stadium to start training for the seventh an- of the Chicago Bears.

### Neil Johnston's driving layup with Senior Bowl Coaches Select making up sizeable deficits in the opener of a doubleheader at New Lineups For Saturday Duel York, The New York Knicks MOBILE, Ala, (P) - Opposing back, the South will probably do

crushed Syracuse, 126-111 in the Senior Bowl coaches today named more running, although quarter-Minneapolis led Fort Wayne 58. day's game. They also announced Christian will do his share of pass-37 just before the halftime inter- rugged defensive units designed to ing. stop the high-powered scoring ma- Coach Paul Brown of the Cleve-

Flanking Bayuk will be half-The Warriors picked up a half backs Terry Barr of Michigan and game on Boston's eastern leaders. Jim Podoley of Central Michigan.

nual all star contest. The squads TCU, center. of Harlem, dropped a split deci- LOS ANGELES (A) -East and are made up of 32 players each. sion to France's Cherif Hamia last West squads established camps to- Jim Lee Howell, coach of the indicated in the fact that some of Football League champions, will tion will play defense.

potent offensive lineups for Satur- back Charley Curtis of Texas

land Browns installed All America Experts rated the North and Don Bozzeler of Miami (Fla.) at

Kuharich has Brad Bomba of Philadelphia Warriors proved it in, outscored the Lakers 34-14 in Coach Kuharich's Yankees, with Indiana and Bob Khoenle of Purthe third period to take an 80-76 Purdue's Len Dawson doing the due at ends; Bob Pollack of Pittslead. The lead see-sawed until tossing, are expected to go to the burgh and Bill Underdonk of West Yardley got the winning points, air more than the rebels. Kuha- Virginia, at tackles; Don Gilkey his 32nd and 33rd of the game, rich, Washington Redskin coach, of the University of California and Clyde Lovellette had 24 for Min- will use bruising fullback John Ed Voytek of Purdue at guards; neapolis. The victory moved Fort Bayuk of Colorado to keep the and Joe Amstutz of Indiana at center.

The South will run behind Jack Johnson of Miami (Fla.), and Buddy Cruze of Tennessee, ends; Earl Leggett of Louisiana State With breakaway runners Del and Sam DeLuca of South Caro-Shofner of Baylor and George lina, tackles; Dalton Truax of Volkert of Georgia Tech at half- Tulane and John Barrow of Florida, guards; and Joe Williams of

The strength of the squads is

see the 50 college seniors turn pro.

































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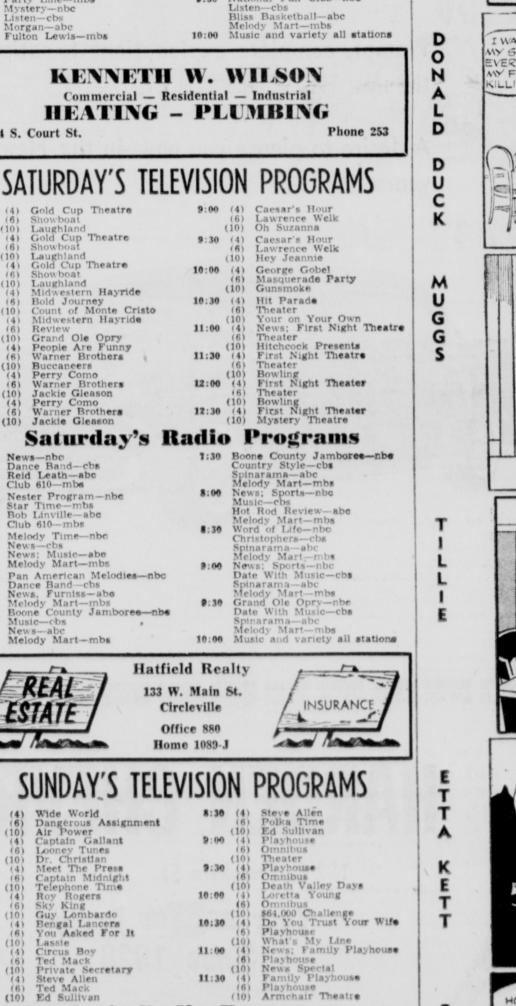
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Fight 'Fix'

Linked With

LOS ANGELES (A) - Boxer Art

Aragon and ex-gambler Mickey

Cohen appeared before the county

grand jury Thursday as witnesses

involving Aragon and Dick Gold-

stein in San Antonio, Tex.

in a probe of an alleged fixed fight

Cohen's appearance was brief

him \$500 to lose the San Antonio

fight, which was cancelled at the

last moment when Aragon was

Dist. Atty. William B. McKesson

said he had a "hunch" Cohen was

action, pending the appearance of

other witnesses from San Antonio.

Aragon and Goldstein, both of Los

North Carolina has beaten two

footballrivals by 65-0. On the los- 5:00

Angeles, are welterweichts.

connected with the alleged fix. The grand jury has postponed

found to have a fever.

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# Fullmer OKs **Return Bout** For Robinson

Mid-March Date Set For Duel If Sugar Man Wants To Try

NEW YORK A return bout between newly crowned middleweight champion Gene Fullmer Played In City just about set today for New York Cage League

Fullmer okayed the second Three industrial league cage the top spot. it, and there was every indication coliseum last night saw Pickaway the Hillsboro quintet has won over two weeks. Coach Courtney said 104-102. the 36-year-old Robinson would of- Dairy down Kingston, 81 to 57, Greenfield while losing to Wil- his charges appear to be in top Philadelphia shaved it almost as ficially say yes this afternoon.

Robinson lost his title on a unanimous 15-round decision at 73 to 53 win over DeMolay, Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

George Gainford, "chief adviser" in the Robinson camp, said Kingston. the Sugar Man had told him he wanted the rematch at the earliest possible date.

Robinson himself indicated after 26 points. Smith was high for the year. his losing effort he was eager for the chance to win the title for another big payday. He collected ners as he racked up 32 tallies on time this year. The all-around CHS tionally televised bout at Capitol \$138,190 while Fullmer received only \$20,915. For the return each 15 for the losers. will get 30 per cent.

Norris said about 5,000 fans had been turned away in a surprise v sellout Wednesday. The fight lured 18,134 cash customers and grossed Spangler ..... \$194,645. The radio and television Luckhart receipts were \$100,000, even Kingston though New York and Philadel- Leadingham ..... phia were blacked out.

"We could draw between \$250,-"We could draw between the valentine of Shoemacker Shoemacker the Garden in the middle of March if we have another local score by Quarters: blackout of TV," said Norris. "That, however, is up to the Referees; Valentine and Moon,

sponsors.' "We're ready, said "We want Oney Oney McConnell "We're ready," said Fullmer's Hill

Gainford, meanwhile, let loose Greeno Totals another blast at Fullmer for "illegal punching" and at referee Ruby Co Goldstein's officiating.

Big George claimed again Fullmer hit low, dropped Robinson Marshall with a "half butt and push," used score by Quarters: with a "half butt and push," used rabbit punches (blows to the back of the neck) and rubbed the laces

Totals

Score by Quarters: 1 2

Stoutsville 8 24

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Referees: Valentine and Moon. of his gloves against Robinson's

Fullmer flatly denied the Porter Bryant charges. He said he hit Robinson Harmon Eversole and ears when Sugar Ray tried Young to tie him up inside.

Goldstein backed up Fullmer. "There were no rabbit punches," said the referee. "Fullmer might have hit him on the side Riegle of the head but that was because Martin Robinson was holding him and ducking his head to avoid Fullmer's punches. Fullmer was just too strong for Robinson. He's not Amanda DeMolay the Robinson of old. He and Benny Leonard were the greatest fighters

### Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas
In pursuance of an Order of Sale In pursuance of an Order of Sale on an execution issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein M. Mendel, dba Champion Decorators, Plaintiff and Esther L. McClarren Defendant, and being Cause No. 21683 in said Court, I will offer at public sale, at the door of the Court House in said Pickaway County, Ohio, on Saturday the 2nd day of February 1957, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit:

Cohen's appearance was brief and his testimony concerned itself chiefly with an accusation that popular bears N 24 deg. E 55 feet distant; thence S 65 deg. 45' E one hundred (100) feet to an iron pin; thence S 24 deg. W sixty (60) feet to an iron pin; thence S 26 deg. 45' W one hundred (100) feet to an iron pin; thence S 24 deg. W sixty (60) feet to an iron pin; thence S 25 line of Mingo Street; thence with the east line of said Street; thence with the east line of said Street N 24 deg. E (100) feet to an iron pin in the east line of said Street; thence with the east line of said Street N 24 deg. E (100) feet to the beginning, containing 0.138 of an acre of land, more or less.

Bellow the same promises conveyed to the legislation of the containing to take my life." Before he entered the jury room he squared off in the corridor with a policeman, but the fight, like the Aragon - Goldstein fight, didn't come off.

Cohen challenged Sgt. William Foreman to "take off your badge," but the officer kept it on.

Last week Goldstein told the

Being the same premises conveyed to Esther McClarren by Deeds recorded Nolume 139, Page 25 and Volume 142, Page 190 of the Deed Records of Pick-

Page 190 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Said premises are located at 322
Mingo Street, Circleville, Ohio.
The premises shall be sold subject to a Mortgage in favor of The Circleville Savings and Banking Co., dated December 10, 1954 and recorded in Mortgage Book 115, Page 209 of the records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Ohio.

Said premises shall sell for not less than two-thirds (2-3) of the difference between their appraised value at Two Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty (\$2.750.00) Dollars, and the amount due and unpaid on said Mortgage in the sum of One Hundred Ninety One (\$191.00) Dollars which amounts to One Thousand Seven Hundred and Six (\$1,706.00) Dollars and not less.

Terms of Sale: 10 per cent Cash on day of Sale, balance on confirmation and delivery of Deed.

Charles H. Radcliff
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio

Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio 28, 1956, Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1957, est in 1928.

### ing end were the Medical College of Virginia in 1914 and Wake For- 8:30

AUCTION I have quit farming and will sell at auction on the Timmons farm, 2 miles west of Duvall, 3 miles southwest of Lockbourne, 10 miles south of Columbus and 14 miles north of Circleville, on Roupte 23,

Tuesday, January 8 -- 1 p.m.

- FARM MACHINERY -A Farmall Super M late 1953 tractor fully equipped and 4-row hydraulie lift cultivators; a Farmall M 1951 tractor and 2-row hydraulic lift cultiavtors; 2 I.H.C. 3-bottom 14-inch tractor breaking plows on rubber, one used only 2 years, and with rolling jointers; a 2M 2-row mounted corn picker; 2 I.H.C. 9-foot heavy duty double disc cutters, one new this year; I.H.C. 10-foot cultipacker; I.H.C. rotary hoe, new last year; John Deere heavy duty rubber tire wagons with extra good grain beds, two were new last year; one regular J.D. wagon and grain bed: a 2wheel low implement hauler; 2 sets Farmall wheel weights; automa-

tic grease bucket and hose; hand tools and miscellaneous items.

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### I've ever seen but Wednesday it was an older Robinson. Fullmer, meanwhile, prepared Circleville Basketballers Seek to cash in with appearances on network television shows over the weekend. He will enplane to Salt Lake City Monday enroute to his

After a week's rest, he'll return to his job as an apprentice welder winning streak, Circleville High past football season.

been in league play, giving them only limited action. a perfect loop record and first place in league competition,

However, the locals will probably have to go all out to preserve their number one spot in that the Indians would like nothing better than to topple the CHS crew out of

Stoutsville squeeze by the Scioto mington and Washington C. H. shape and ready for hardwood close, defeating St. Louis 82-81 on Elks, 55 to 53, and Amanda post a Circleville has posted loop wins combat. over Washington C. H. and Green-Jack Young, hitting for 34 points, field.

victory. Valentine had 15 for THE TIGERS' other victory was To Test Martinez

Big Tom Bryant of Amanda end- turning letterman from last year seek fame and Yankee dollars.

(6) Mickey Mouse Club

Buffalo Bill Jr.

Meetin' Time Columbus Close-Up My Friend Flicka

News: Ohio Story Frontier Doctor

Blondie Jim Bowie West Point Story

Eddie Fisher Rin Tin Tin

Life of Riley

Theater

Rollin' Along-nbc

5:30 Family Digest-nbc Early Worm-cbs Bob Linville-abc

Spook Beckman-mbs

Spook Beckman-mbs

News-cbs News; Sports-abe Party Line-mbs

Family Digest—nbc Star Time—cbs

Fulton Lewis-mbs

Gold Cup Theatre

Laughland Gold Cup Theatre

Laughland Gold Cup Theatre Showboat

Laughland Midwestern Hayride Bold Journey Count of Monte Cristo

Midwestern Hayride

Review Grand Ole Opry

People Are Funny Warner Brothers

Buccaneers Perry Como Warner Brothers

Jackie Gleason Perry Como Warner Brothers

(10) Jackie Gleason

News—nbc Dance Band—cbs Reid Leath—abc Club 610—mbs

Club 610-mbs

Melody Time-nbe

News—cbs News: Music—abe Melody Mart—mbs

News-abc Melody Mart-mbs

REAL

8:00

Pan American Melodies-nbo Dance Band—cbs
News, Furniss—abs
Melody Mart—mbs
Boone County Jambores—nbs
Music—cbs

Nester Program—nbe Star Time—mbs Bob Linville—abc

News-abc Party Line-mbs

Mystery-nbc

Morgan-

724 S. Court St.

6:00

6:30

Weather; Rollin' Along-nbc

Playhouse

(10) Western Roundup

Jungle Jim

6:00 (4) Front Row Theatre

5:00 (4) Story Theater

(10)

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Currently riding a three-game athlete suffered a broken leg this

at Bingham, Utah, copper mines. school's cage Tigers will be seeking The injured limb, slow in mendtheir fourth victory in a row to- ing, forced Banks out for most of "It gives me something to do night when they travel to Hillsboro the grid season and all of the curand I enjoy it," said the modest, for a league contest with the In-25-year-old ex-GI. for a league contest with the In-he will dress, Coach Red Courtney to the final buzzer." Two of the Tigers' wins have said the six foot senior will see

> The Tigers' starting lineup will probably be the same five men who have started in all previous contests. They are Bill Johnson ler and Bob Fraser, guards.

# Chestnut Slated

Dick Banks, the Tigers' only re- nez of Panama, who came north to an eight round TKO. the fourth time as well as to earn ed up top point-maker for the win- will be in uniform for the first. The two meet in a 10-round na-

Treasure Hunt
Mr. Adams and Eve
Big Story
The Vise
Man Called X

Cavalcade of Sports Ray Anthony

Lineup Cavalcade of Sports

News: Home Theater News: Armchair Theatre

Ray Anthony Person to Person

Tonight Home Theater Armchair Theatre

Tonight Home Theater Armchair Theatre

News Headlines

News Of The World-nbg

Listen—cbs Gene Michael—abo

Melody Mart—mbs Bob and Ray—nbc Robert Q. Lewis—cbs Gene Michael—abc

Melody Mart—mbs
Bob Hope—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Bliss Basketball—abc
Melody Mart—mbs

World Tonight—cbs
Bliss Basketball—abc
Melody Mart—mbs
National Fan Club—nbe

Listen—cbs
Bliss Basketball—abc
Melody Mart—mbs

10:00 Music and variety all stations

9:00 (4) Caesar's Hour (6) Lawrence Welk (10) Oh Suzanna

9:30 (4) Caesar's Hour (6) Lawrence Welk (10) Hey Jeannie

10:00 (4) George Gobel

Theater

Theater

Spinarama—abc Melody Mart—mbs News; Sports-nbc

Music—cbs Hot Rod Review—abc Melody Mart—mbs Word of Life—nbc

Spinarama—abc Melody Mart—mbs News; Sports-nbc Date With Music-cbs

Spinarama—abc Melody Mart—mbs Grand Ole Opry—nbe Date With Music—cbs

10:00 Music and variety all stations

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First Night Theatre

Bowling First Night Theater

Boone County Jamboree-nbe Country Style-cbs

(10) Bowling (4) First Night Theater (10) Mystery Theatre

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10:30 (4)

11:30 (4)

11:00

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SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

### Pro Cagers Content With Slight Edge

NEW YORK -The National Basketball Assn. has been in business only eleven years, but al-

far behind to edge closer to the leaders in NBA races.

Fort Wayne, trailing by 21 points and Tom Krinn, forwards, Jon in the second quarter and by 16 Parcher, center, and Mike Hos- at the half, caught up in a third Although the CHS cagers have Yardley's field goal with 22 sec- Rochester's western division lead. Flanking Bayuk will be halffight, promoter Jim Norris wants games played at the fairgrounds In South Central league play, had a holiday lay-off for almost onds left to defeat Minneapolis,

in two previous appearances.

Elks contest, Jim McConnell of the season opener and to Colum- weight contender lke Chestnut whale of a battle. Later he stop- ball game here Jan. 13.

second game.

mission of their game and still chines. Th Fort Wayne Pistons and Houbregs doing most of the shoot- away from picking a favorite. period surge, then used George Wayne to within a half game of South's defense honest,

They are now 41/2 games behind.

### Arena, where Chestnut won friends Squads Practicing The 25-year-old lke, fighting out For Pro Bowl Tilt

sion to France's Cherif Hamia last West squads established camps to- Jim Lee Howell, coach of the indicated in the fact that some of

start training for the seventh an- of the Chicago Bears.

## Neil Johnston's driving layup with Senior Bowl Coaches Select making up sizeable deficits in the opener of a doubleheader at New Lineups For Saturday Duel

York, The New York Knicks MOBILE, Ala, IP - Opposing back, the South will probably do crushed Syracuse, 126-111 in the Senior Bowl coaches today named more running, although quarterpotent offensive lineups for Satur. back Charley Curtis of Texas Minneapolis led Fort Wayne 58. day's game. They also announced Christian will do his share of pass-37 just before the halftime inter- rugged defensive units designed to ing. stop the high-powered scoring ma- Coach Paul Brown of the Cleve-

Fort Wayne, with Yardley and Bob South squads about even and shied fullback.

The Warriors picked up a half backs Terry Barr of Michigan and game on Boston's eastern leaders. Jim Podoley of Central Michigan. With breakaway runners Del

nual all star contest. The squads TCU, center, of Harlem, dropped a split deci- LOS ANGELES (A) -East and are made up of 32 players each.

In the nip and tuck Stoutsville- only two losses were to Athens in WASHINGTON P - Feathers spring. But Chestnut put up a day for the annual Pro Bowl foot. New York Giants, the National the best ground-gainers in the na-Football League champions, will tion will play defense. the losers dominated scoring with bus Aquinas in the second game of planned anything but a cordial ped Carmelo Costa of Brooklyn, More than 60 of the nation's top tutor the East squad, and the West A near capacity crowd of 36,000 welcome tought for Isidro Marti- then fourth ranking challenger, on professionals were arriving to will be coached by Paddy Driscoll is expected in Ladd Stadium to

land Browns installed All America was on top, 62-46 at the half. But Experts rated the North and Don Bozzeler of Miami (Fla.) at

Kuharich has Brad Bomba of Philadelphia Warriors proved it in, outscored the Lakers 34-14 in Coach Kuharich's Yankees, with Indiana and Bob Khoenle of Pur-Thursday night as they came from the third period to take an 80-76 Purdue's Len Dawson doing the due at ends; Bob Pollack of Pittslead. The lead see-sawed until tossing, are expected to go to the burgh and Bill Underdonk of West Yardley got the winning points, air more than the rebels. Kuha- Virginia, at tackles; Don Gilkey his 32nd and 33rd of the game, rich, Washington Redskin coach, of the University of California and Clyde Lovellette had 24 for Min- will use bruising fullback John Ed Voytek of Purdue at guards; neapolis. The victory moved Fort Bayuk of Colorado to keep the and Joe Amstutz of Indiana at

The South will run behind Jack Johnson of Miami (Fla.), and Buddy Cruze of Tennessee, ends; Earl Leggett of Louisiana State and Sam DeLuca of South Caro-Shofner of Baylor and George lina, tackles; Dalton Truax of Volkert of Georgia Tech at half- Tulane and John Barrow of Florida, guards; and Joe Williams of

The strength of the squads is

see the 50 college seniors turn pro.















HAT NIGHT













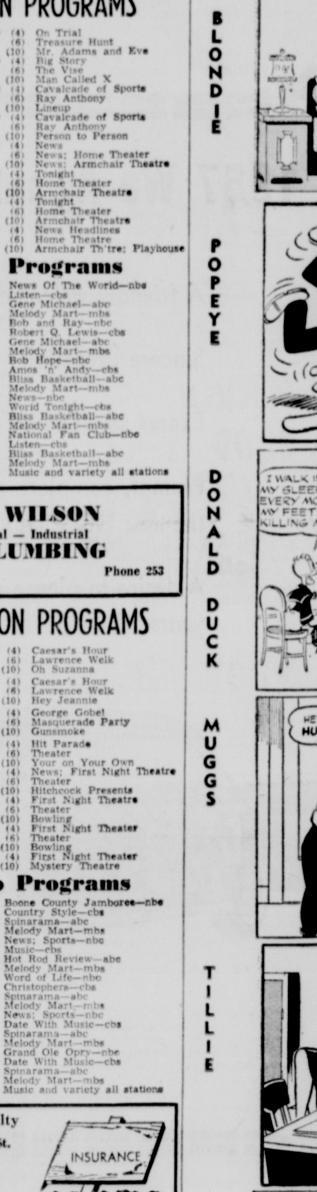






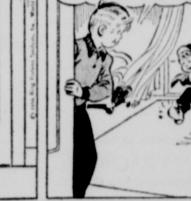






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Lassie Circus Boy Ted Mack Family Playhouse Playhouse News Special Family Playhouse Playhouse Private Secretary Steve Allen Ed Sullivan Armchair Theatre (10) Sunday's Radio Programs

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:00	News—nbc Year of Crisis—cbs Rev. Jackson—abc Sunday in Columbus—mbs	J:	onitor—nbc uke Box Jury—cbs hurch of Christ—abs usic—mbs
30	Greatest Story—nbc Year of Crisis—cbs Greatest Story—abc Sunday in Columbus—mbe	M C St	ews; Sports—nbe litch Miller—cbs hurch of Christ—abe unday Showboat—mbs
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# District Teachers Eligible For Special Study Institute

of instruction in astronomy under

Dr. John Merrill and then seven

days of instruction in geology un-

der Prof. Robert Shanklin. Dr.

Leonard Russell, of the physics

faculty, will serve as Assistant Di-

gible for admission to an eightweek Institute for Physics and Chemistry which will be sponsored conducted at Ohio University and tion next Summer at Ohio Wesley- only will be taught at Miami. an University at Delaware, Dr. Howard N. Maxwell, director of

the OWU Institute has announced. The foundation has granted \$57,300 to the University for the Institute. This grant covers all fees, an allowance for books plus \$75 a week for each participant, an additional \$15 per week for each dependent (maximum of four) and travel expenses.

Dr. Maxwell said the institute rector of the Institute. will run from June 17 to August | Courses in physics and chemis-10 and will be limited to a maxi- try will run concurrently during mum of 50 participants. Primary the latter five weeks. Prof. Leon objective is to improve the teach- Smith, chairman of the physics deing of physics and chemistry at partment at Denison University, the secondary level.

According to Dr. Maxwell, Ohio Prof. H. E. Wilcox, chairman of

All district high school teachers | Wesleyan will give preference to | the chemistry department at Birof physics and chemistry are eli-teachers from smaller high mingham-Southern College, will teach chemistry

Several guest lecturers will be brought to the campus during the by the National Science Founda- Miami University. Mathematics eight-week period and field trips have been scheduled to many points of scientific interest in the state, including Ohio Wesleyan's TWO OHIO Wesleyan faculty Ferkins Observatory, fifth largest members will teach during the in the nation. first three weeks; first, seven days

Participants and their families will be housed in university residence halls. Campus volleyball and tennis courts and the new swimming pool in the Pfeiffer Natatorium will be among the facilities available for recrea-

Dr. Maxwell said announcements will be sent soon to physics and chemistry teachers throughout Ohio and neighboring states, but added that enrollment is open to any high school teacher in the U. S. Inquiries and requests for applications should be addressed to Dr. Maxwell at Ohio Wesleyan.

Approximately 4,500 high school and 250 college teachers will benefit during the Summer from these teacher training programs sponsored by the National Science Foundation in 95 colleges and uni-

### U.S. Court Rules Congress May Probe Into 'Beliefs'

the power to inquire into "beliefs can and it has." U. S. Court of Appeals ruled here gan, refused to tell the House

rejected the contention of a former the Communist party at the time educator that Congress, through he testified, June 28, 1954, or had its committees, has no constitution- ever been. Another question he real authority to require a witness fused to answer was whether he

The decision affirmed the con- versity of Michigan. tempt of Congress conviction of The committee was investigating Lloyd Barenbaltt, a former in- Communist infiltration in the field structor at Vassar College. Baren- of education at the time Barenblatt received a six-month jail blatt was called to testify. He consentence and a fine of \$250 in fed- tended the inquiry was to "ex-

wrote the court's opinion, agreed bounds of the committee's investithat Congress does not have gen- gative power. He contended the eral power to inquire into political First Amendment to the Constitubeliefs and associations. But, Bas- tion barred the committee from tian said, 'it does have that pow- such an inquiry. er when the answer to the question posed can be and is regarded by Congress as having value in the exercise of legislative duty."

"Congress can legislate on inernal security dangers it has declared to have arisen from the ac- tives who have a total of 88 years

### Suburbia Seen School Burden

the University of Akron said Thursday night that the "flight to suburbia" will pose a tremendous among the most outstanding we financial problem for the city-own- said in bidding them farewell ed school in the next five years.

Dr. Norman P. Auburn told the school's directors he expects an enrollment increase of 20 per cent in the next five years. But because most of the population growth is in the suburbs, the school's income from city taxes won't keep

He said Ohio's three municipal universities - Akron, Toledo and Cincinnati-all are faced with the same problem.

### Trumbull Democrat Chief Under Fire

WARREN, Ohio (A)-A group of Trumbull County Democratic lawyers has asked Frank Cickelli. chairman of the party's county organization, to resign by Jan. 10. The group said in a letter to Cickelli, made public Thursday, it would take further action if Cickelli does not step down.

The lawyers charged that Cickelli is not eligible to hold the chairmanship of the county executive committee because he no longer resides in the fifth ward, which he represents as a committeeman. State statute says a committeeman must live in the precinct he represents.



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and associations" while carrying Barenbaltt, a one-time teaching versities throughout the U.S. and to its lawmaking functions, the fellow at the University of Michi- its territories. Committee on un-American activi-The court's unanimous opinion ties whether he was a member of to answer questions as to his be- had ever been a member of the Haldane Club while at the Uni-

eral district court here last March. pose" his beliefs and associations Judge Walter M. Bastian, who and that this was beyond the

### 3 Cleveland **Detectives Retire**

CLEVELAND (P-Three detec tivities of the Communist party in service in the Cleveland Police Department retired Thursday.

Joseph Kolek is ending a 25year police career; John Cisan, 55, has been on the force 29 years, 22 of them in the detective bureau, AKRON, Ohio (A)-The president and Anton Blazer, 61, has 34 years service, all but six as a detective

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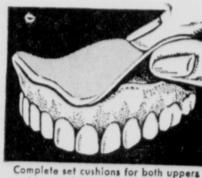
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### **Denies Quitting** Position In Dayton

real estate job in Dayton, Ohio, ton after the holidays. to re-enter politics.

erman organization said Cain had firm nor deny reports of his rewithdrawn from the Dayton office entering politics.

and returned to his home state of Washington.

Cain, a Republican, home for Production Soars the holidays, said. "I'm still very TACOMA, Wash. A - Former much in the organization." The re-U. S. Sen. Harry P. Cain denied port probably arose, he said, Thursday reports he had quit a because he did not return to Day-

ber of the Subversive Activities A spokesman for the Leon Ack- Control Board would neither con-

# U.S. Oil Refinery

NEW YORK P-The U. S. oil 51/4 million barrels. industry last week produced and refined more oil than in any other tute showed today.

help Europe meet its industrial barrels in the like week last year. ican Art, New York.

and heating oil requirements, was Ohio Artist's accompanied by a massive rise in this nation's inventories of gaso- Work Displayed line, which increased more than

condensate from U. S. fields soared artist who was born in Salem, The former senator and mem-by the American Petroleum Insti-barrels, up 16,250 barrels a day which covers four decades of

CLEVELAND (F)-An exhibition of 80 drawings and water color Production of crude oil and lease paintings by Charles Burchfield, week in history, figures released to a record daily rate of 7,392,350 Ohio, opened today at the Clevery from the week before. This com- Burchfield's work, was organized The record activity, intended to pared with a daily rate of 6,987,050 by the Whitney Museum of Amer-



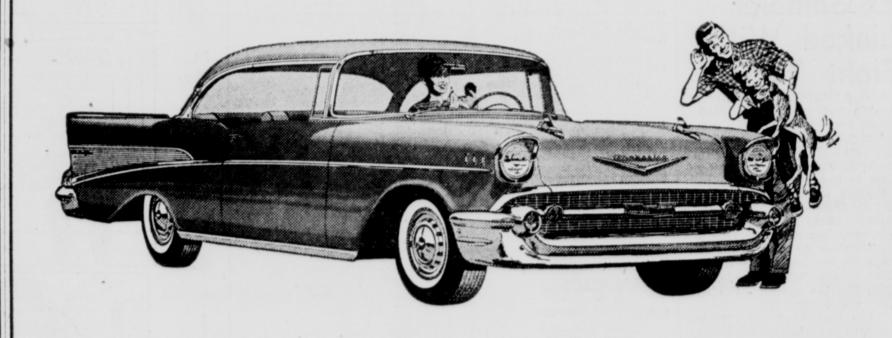
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rejected the contention of a former the Communist party at the time educator that Congress, through he testified, June 28, 1954, or had its committees, has no constitution- ever been. Another question he real authority to require a witness fused to answer was whether he

to answer questions as to his be- had ever been a member of the

structor at Vassar College. Baren- of education at the time Baren-

blatt received a six-month jail blatt was called to testify. He consentence and a fine of \$250 in fed- tended the inquiry was to "exeral district court here last March. pose" his beliefs and associations Judge Walter M. Bastian, who and that this was beyond the

wrote the court's opinion, agreed bounds of the committee's investithat Congress does not have gen- gative power. He contended the eral power to inquire into political First Amendment to the Constitu-

beliefs and associations. But, Bas- tion barred the committee from

ernal security dangers it has de- CLEVELAND P-Three detecclared to have arisen from the ac- tives who have a total of 88 years

of Congress conviction of The committee was investigating Lloyd Barenbaltt, a former in Communist infiltration in the field

The decision affirmed the con- versity of Michigan.

tian said, 'it does have that pow- such an inquiry.

posed can be and is regarded by 3 Cleveland

er when the answer to the question

Congress as having value in the

"Congress can legislate on in-

tivities of the Communist party in

AKRON, Ohio (P)-The president

of the University of Akron said

Thursday night that the "flight to

suburbia" will pose a tremendous

financial problem for the city-owned school in the next five years.

Dr. Norman P. Auburn told the school's directors he expects an enrollment increase of 20 per cent

in the next five years. But because most of the population growth is in the suburbs, the school's income from city taxes won't keep

He said Ohio's three municipal universities - Akron, Toledo and Cincinnati-all are faced with the

Trumbull Democrat

WARREN, Ohio A-A group of

Trumbull County Democratic lawyers has asked Frank Cickelli,

chairman of the party's county

organization, to resign by Jan. 10. The group said in a letter to

Cickelli, made public Thursday, it

would take further action if Cick-

The lawyers charged that Cickelli is not eligible to hold the

chairmanship of the county executive committee because he no longer resides in the fifth ward which he represents as a commit teeman. State statute says a com-

mitteeman must live in the pre-

elli does not step down.

cinct he represents.

Chief Under Fire

same problem.

exercise of legislative duty."

Suburbia Seen

School Burden

May Probe Into 'Beliefs'

the power to inquire into "beliefs can and it has."

schools. Similar institutes will be teach chemistry.

TWO OHIO Wesleyan faculty members will teach during the \$57,300 to the University for the first three weeks; first, seven days of instruction in astronomy under Dr. John Merrill and then seven days of instruction in geology under Prof. Robert Shanklin. Dr. Leonard Russell, of the physics faculty, will serve as Assistant Di-

will run from June 17 to August | Courses in physics and chemis-10 and will be limited to a maxi- try will run concurrently during mum of 50 participants. Primary the latter five weeks. Prof. Leon objective is to improve the teach- Smith, chairman of the physics deing of physics and chemistry at partment at Denison University, will teach the physics courses and

Committee on un-American activi-

Haldane Club while at the Uni-

**Detectives Retire** 

partment retired Thursday.

service in the Cleveland Police De-

Joseph Kolek is ending a 25-

year police career; John Cisan, 55, has been on the force 29 years,

22 of them in the detective bureau,

and Anton Blazer, 61, has 34 years

said in bidding them farewell.

of physics and chemistry are eli-teachers from smaller high mingham-Southern College, will

Several guest lecturers will be brought to the campus during the withdrawn from the Dayton office entering politics. have been scheduled to many points of scientific interest in the state, including Ohio Wesleyan's Ferkins Observatory, fifth largest in the nation.

Participants and their families will be housed in university residence halls. Campus volleyball and tennis courts and the new swimming pool in the Pfeiffer Natatorium will be among the facilities available for recrea-

Dr. Maxwell said announcements will be sent soon to physics and chemistry teachers throughout Ohio and neighboring states, but added that enrollment is open to any high school teacher in the U. S. Inquiries and requests for applications should be addressed to Dr. Maxwell at Ohio Wesleyan.

Approximately 4,500 high school and 250 college teachers will benefit during the Summer from these teacher training programs sponsored by the National Science Foundation in 95 colleges and uniand associations" while carrying Barenbaltt, a one-time teaching versities throughout the U. S. and to its lawmaking functions, the fellow at the University of Michi- its territories.

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### and returned to his home state **Denies Quitting** of Washington. Position In Dayton Cain, a Republican, home for

the holidays, said. "I'm still very TACOMA, Wash. A - Former much in the organization." The re-U. S. Sen. Harry P. Cain denied port probably arose, he said, Thursday reports he had quit a because he did not return to Dayreal estate job in Dayton, Ohio, ton after the holidays. to re-enter politics.

A spokesman for the Leon Ack- Control Board would neither conerman organization said Cain had firm nor deny reports of his re-

U.S. Oil Refinery **Production Soars** 

NEW YORK P-The U. S. oil 51/4 million barrels. industry last week produced and The former senator and mem-by the American Petroleum Insti-barrels, up 16,250 barrels a day which covers four decades of ber of the Subversive Activities tute showed today.

help Europe meet its industrial barrels in the like week last year, ican Art, New York.

and heating oil requirements, was accompanied by a massive rise in this nation's inventories of gaso- Work Displayed line, which increased more than

# Ohio Artist's

CLEVELAND W-An exhibition of 80 drawings and water color Production of crude oil and lease paintings by Charles Burchfield, refined more oil than in any other condensate from U. S. fields soared artist who was born in Salem, week in history, figures released to a record daily rate of 7,392,350 Ohio, opened today at the Clevery from the week before. This com- Burchfield's work, was organized The record activity, intended to pared with a daily rate of 6,987,050 by the Whitney Museum of Amer-



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